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Locals Securing 500 New Readers to Be Furnished With Series of Five **Lectures on Present Problems**

ganizing campaign in the history of the American Socialist movement is now being started by the Chicago Daily So-

A lyceum course of six numbers is of fered, with all expenses paid, as a premlum to every Socialist party local that will secure five hundred four-month subscribers to the Chicago Daily Socialist at the regular rate of one dellar

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The lyceum course will consist of th

- following six numbers:

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The Daily Socialist will pay all the ex-penses of this complete lyceum course, including speakers and musicians, hall rents, advertising; in fact, everything connected with it.

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Every subscriber taken under this effer will receive with his subscription card a season ticket admitting him without additional charge to every number

on this lyceum course.
It should, therefore, be easy for the local members to secure subscribers under this plan, since each subscriber receives for his dollar a daily paper for four months and a lyceum course ticket

besides.

Of course, the immediate purpose of this offer on the part of the Dally Socialist is to increase its circulation. And this in their is worth while, and worthy of the support of every Socialist.

But the effect of this campaign for a larger circulation will be to greatly strengthen the Socialist party organization wherever it is taken up.

mation wherever it is taken up.

Most of the Socialist propaganda meetings in the past have been merely agitational in scope, meetings that created a more or less favorable sentiment, but permanent results in the form of cient, working organization. The design of this Chicago Dally Socialist lyceum course will be education.

organization as its immediate goal. The lectures will be prepared careful-ly and graded so as in their entirety to logical presentation of the whole ocialist position.

N. A. Richardson of San Bernardino.

author of "Introduction to Social-and "Industrial Problems," will the foundation for the course with lay the foundation for the course a lecture on "The Basis of Our Indus-trial Problems."

He will be followed by C. B. Hoffman

Fred Warren to Speak

A man or woman who has heard these lectures and has during these same weeks been receiving the Daily Socialist should be ready to come to the party organization. So the fifth number on the course will deal with the necessity of political organization and political action. This necessity applies to women with just as much force as to men, and with just as much force as to men, and with just as much force as to men, and on that it was possible to secure Fred and May Strickland to give the direct call for organization for "The Socialist Party."

Changes Proposed

This aftermon at 2 o'vlock the committee on appeal of grievances were ready until after the fall election and until after the criminal cases against depresentative Lee O'Neil Browne and State senator John Broderick, growing out of the Lorimer election, have been with just as much force as to men, and with just as much force as to men, and with just as much force as to men, and one the delegates for action by the constitution committee. The probable action will be to make the constitution shorter and more concise. No special action will be to make the constitution after the criminal cases against depresentative Lee O'Neil Browne and State senator John Broderick, growing out of the Lorimer election, have been tried.

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is United States. Some of the best resolutions, but this was changed in the far there has been no opportunity for sem to use their talents to further the true. Following as it will this course tlectures, it is believed that "An Eventure of Music" by the Socialist Ouarts. on sectures, it is believed that "An Evening of Music" by the Socialist Quartet Concert Company will not only be popular with non-Socialists, but also please the most scientific of the Socialists and among the various delegations. encourage them to renewed efforts for GRAPE NUT FED UNION

the cause.

Of course, only strong, wide-awake locals will find it possible to take advantage of this offer, but those that are able to do so will thereby strengthen themselves more than they could in any

18 DEAD IN

CARPENTERS TAKE UP PLAN OF INSURANCE

Committees Are Appointed; Changes in Constitution Proposed to Delegates

Des Moines In., Sept. 21,-(By Mail. -Appointment of permanent commit tees, the report of the board of trustee and two motions providing for special committees to investigate the apprenticeship and life insurance questions fea-tured a short one-hour session of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America held this morning at the Auditorium.

and visitors were excluded from the convention hall.

The reason for the secrecy is that discussion of the constitution is slated for three or four days. It is even possible that the executive sessions will be con tinued the rest of the convention.

vention this morning was that of the finance committee. It covered the entire two years and was largely a repetition Saturday; frost tonight, with colder in of the treasurer's report. Only one ques- east and south portions; warmer Saturtion was raised concerning the report and it was quickly answered. Adoption followed.

Committees Are Appointed The following committees were

cinted by General President W. D. Hu

Philadelphia, Pa.; George Bowen, New York city. Committee on ritual-W. J. Barber, Williamstown, Mass.; G. H. Wallace, Kansas City, Mo.; W. H. Quigley, De-troit, Mich.; D. P. Rowland, Cincin-

nati, O.; I. E. Lane, Des Moines, In. Committee on resolutions—W. B. Mac-Farland, Buffalo, N. Y.; Charles Alman, Chicago, Ili.; W. J. Kelly, Pittsburg, Ps.: Parry Blackmore, St. Louis, Mo.;

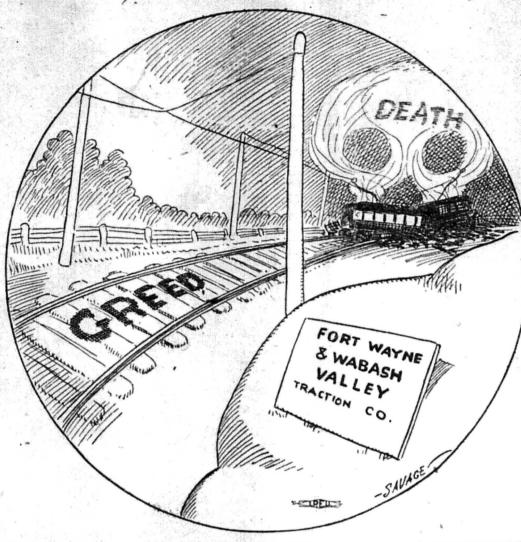
James A. Gallagher, Jersey City.

The last number on the course will be innovation in Socialist propagands in the contraction recommended that the course of the best briday be the time limit for proposed to United States. Some of the best briday be the time limit for proposed to the course of the best briday be the time limit for proposed to the course of the best briday be the time limit for proposed to the course of the best briday be the time limit for proposed to the course of the best briday be the time limit for proposed to the course of the best briday be the time limit for proposed to the course of the best briday be the time limit for proposed to the course of the best briday be the time limit for proposed to the course of the best briday be the time limit for proposed to the course of the best briday be the time limit for proposed to the course of the best briday be the time limit for proposed to the course of the best briday be the time limit for proposed to the course of the

It was the occasion of the first annual meeting of the organization of employees, whose purpose is to exterminate office-vekers, old friends and politic-suppress the audacity of the workers to protect their own interests against the greedy members of Post's class.

Norton, Kan., Sept. 23.—A report has reached here that eighteen persons were to the public a few weeks ago, through a paid advertisement in the capitalist press, Mr. Post, said: "The new plan publican political tangle by his conference with Neator Burton and State press, Mr. Post, said: "The new plan publican political tangle by his conference, struck a washout near Clayton, "There's a reading disposed to let things work out without any further participation on his part.

THE SINGLE TRACK



WEATHER INDICATIONS The official weather forecast for the

thirty-six hours ending tomorrow p. m. is as follows:

For the first time since the blennial Chicago and vicinity—Showers to-convention started the delegates went nigi. or Saturday; cooler; moderate to into executive session. Newspaper men brisk northerly winds.

Illinois and Missouri-Partly cloudy with probably showers tonight or Sat-urday; cooler.

Indiana-Unsettled tonight and Saturday, with showers; colder Lower Michigan-Threatening,

rain tonight or Saturday; colder tonight and in southeast portion Saturday. Upper Michigan-Fair tonight and

Wisconsin-Partly cloudy, with prob-ably showers tonight or Saturday; cooler tonight and in southwest portion

Murphy, Youngstown O., E. J. West, Colorado Springs, Colo.; S. G. Beattle, Grand Rapids, Mich.; P. McLaughlin, Philadelphia, Pa.: George Research

tion of William Lorimer's right to a seat in the United States senate yesterday overruled the motion of Lorimer's counsel for a continuance until after Committee on organization—J. C. McHugh, Chicago, Ill., Reter Olson, Council Bluffs, Ia.; J. C. Reavis, Paducah,
Ky. T. P. Menton, Coffeyville, Kan.; L.
H. Parvis Philadelphia, Pa.

Tribune that its counsel be althe fall elections. The committee decided that the investigation should start at once. The request of the Chicago Tribune that its counsel be al-

Warren, the "fighting editor of the Appeal." whose whole life is an evidence of "The Present Class Struggle," which will be his main topic.

Mr. Slayton, Socialist candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, is eminently fitted by his long and active membership in the Carpenters' union to present the case against Lori-general officers—President's report, Henry Deacon, Waukegan, Ill.; general exceptancy, William Zimmerman, Portland, Ore.; general treasurer, M. L. Schnes, Los Angeles, Cal.; general executive board, O. E. Woodbury, Chicago, this time would imperit the current of the like board, O. E. Woodbury, Chicago, chances of certain legislators seeking tells, is braid of trustees, Dell Squith, Pitts—cturved at 2 cyclock the com-

The committee found the reasons in-sufficient.

Ex.Judge Hanecy in his motion de-clared the whole purpose for an immedi-ate hearing was to create aid for mem-hers of the so-called Legislative Voters' league, of which Clifford Barnes was the head, and to injure politically the candidates of both parties who will not obey the orders of Barnes and his

Cincinnati. O., Sept. 23.—President Troops Are Ready
The program for today was filed with office-weekers, old friends and politicians, together with brief visits to city institutions. The office-weekers claimed most of the presidential time.

Having evolved a more or less harmonious situation out of the Ohio Republican political tangle by his conferment constant communication and concern with Senator Burton and State Chairman Laylin, the executive is now disposed to let things work out without any further participation on his part.

Troops Are Ready
The entire military strength of Spain will be mobilized for any gamergency that may arise on the day of the demonstrations. Publicly, Premier Canalems will professes the utmost confidence in the ability of the government to control the situation, but he is, severtheless, in almost constant communication with the minister of war and members of the cabinet regarding steps to be disposed to let things work out without taken should the clerical agitation reach the threatened magnitude.

BREWERY UNION GIVES \$1,000 TO SOCIALIST PARTY

struggle in America and that the Socialist party is the political expression of the class to which the brewery workers belong \$1.000 was denated by that end are clone not sufficient, but accessible." the International Union of United Brewery Workmen at its convention at the North Side Turner hall, in response to a resolution signed by nearly 100 officers and members of the organiza-

The work in the interests of the workers in Milwaukee by the Social-ists, since their great victory last spring, when they carried the city by a landslide, electing the mayor, twen-ty-one out of thirty-five aldermen and a majority of the other executive of-ficials, was pointed out, and when Sec-retary Kugler said that the working class would elect its first representa-tives to congress this fall the resolu-

tion was carried with a whoop.

The resolution, which carried the \$1.000 appropriation, reads as follows: Whereas, The emancipation of the

Story of Anti-Govern-

ment Demonstrations

(United Press Cable.) London, Sept. 23.—The Spanish dynasty is in dire straits and will find in-

creasing difficulty in maintaining itself

to the London Telegraph by its Madrid

correspondent, who is conceded to be

Whereas, All efforts of th

riat on the economic field to obtain

Whereas, The Socialist Party is that Whereas, The Socialist Party is that political party which openly and honestly stands for the interests of the working class; therefore, be it "Resolved, To donate to the campaign fund of the National Socialist party for the coming fall elections the sum of \$1,000."

Boycott Scab Machines

A representative from the Metal Trades Council of Chicago was heard who called the attention of the dele-gates to the fact that a number of

SAYS DISPATCH KEYMEN WIN

La Fayette, Ind., Sept. 23 .- For the first time in the history of Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville Rajiway Monon Route here that its 200 teleg-raphers had been granted a 9 per cent increase in wages, due to the efforts of the union. The new wage scale ap-plies to all work done by the tel-egraphers since Sept. 1.

Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 23.—The city is finding that the "gentleman's agreement" is more honorably kept in the city workhouse than it, sometimes has been by big corporations. Another prisoner, a young fellow with fifteen days still to serve, was allowed to go and help his mother to move, on his simple promise, "hohor bright," that he would return and serve his time. The boy go came back to the minute. Meanting a good job had been opened for him, and the director of safety has paroiled him, that he may take the position.

The OCLE FIELDS PREED TO HELP MOTHER

sidered inevitable that serious clashes will result.

Since the government announced that it would not interfere with the prochurch demonstrations, provided the participants did not arm themselves, the same phenomenally riah gold discoveries movement has gained immensely and indications now are that fully 2,000,000 people will take part in the meetings of Oct. 2.

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JCOAL BARONS WEAKEN AS STRIKEBREAKERS, IN DISGUST, QUIT MINES

Diggers Walk, Barefoot and Ill-clad, to Protest Meetings; Brewery Union Gives \$500

CHURCH REPORT LAUDS ACTION OF THE SOCIALISTS

Milwaukee Ministers Praise Use of Schools for Good of People

Milwaukee, Sept. 23 .-- While certain ministers in New York City have or service commission of the Episcopal dio case of Milwaukee has just submitted field new strike bound includes all of a rather remarkable report to the dio Wilkand County. esan council.

In this report the commission says: school buildings of greater use to the burg Press, which has supported whole population, to build durable and from the start of the struggle. attractive houses for working people and to re-arrange the streets and street car system so as to make these easily presses its belief "that the discretion reposed upon our courts to issue injune tions is one that has been sadly abused." Moreover, it would have the church always "the friend of organized labor."

This shows that where sincere church men have an opportunity to see Social-ists really in action, they have no fur-ther desire to "organize to fight Social-

To Ask for Light Plant The Milwaukee Social-Democratic ad-

Trades Council of Chicago was heard who called the attention of the delegates to the fact that a number of brewery firms in the country were installing non-union machinery, and a necessary in the country were installing non-union machinery, and and run by the city. Now, this proposition will give the city the right to the union officials several things and run by the city. Now, this proposition will give the city the right to furnish not only light, but also power. This clause will enable the city to run its wow street cars, and thus pave the E. Goldman company of Chicago has been especially unfair to organized labor and that the union brewery workers will refuse to install and operate machinery made by that concern until they settle their differences with the metal trades union.

The Milwaukee Social-Democratic administration will submit to a reference unit submit to a reference on several things and run by the city. Now, this proposition for an electric lighting plant, to be owned and run by the city. Now, this proposition weak—ministration will submit to a reference in the people a proposition for an electric lighting plant, to be owned and run by the city. Now, this proposition weak—ministration will submit to a reference in the people a proposition for an electric lighting plant, to be owned and run by the city. Now, this proposition for an electric lighting plant, to be owned and run by the city. Now, this proposition for an electric lighting plant, to be owned and run by the city. Now, this proposition for an electric lighting plant, to be owned and run by the city. Now, this proposition for an electric lighting plant, to be owned and run by the city. Now, this proposition for an electric lighting plant, to be owned and run by the city. Now, this proposition for an electric lighting plant, to be owned and run by the city. Now, this proposition for an electric lighting plant, to be owned and run by the city. Now, this proposition for an electric lighting plant, to be owned and run by the city. Now, this p

RUSSIA'S CHOLERA DEAD, 88,716
St. Petersburg, Russia, Sept. 23.—The
figures available at the sanitary bureau show that in the present cholera
epidemic there have been 191,076 cases,
with 88,716 deaths throughout the
country. Today Khabarovsk, seat of country. Today Khabarovsk, sear of the general government of the Amur and capital of Primorskaya province, Siberia, and Nikolaovsk, in the same province, were officially declared to be within the cholera zone. In the week ending Sept. 17 there was a total of 4.412 cases and 2.071 deaths.

PASTOR-DUELIST SHOT

Indianapolis and Louisville Railway company, it has recognized the Order of Railway Telegraphers. The facts came to light when announcements were made in the general offices of the Monon Route here that its 200 telegraphers had been granted a 9 per cent with the general offices of the street, in which Eaton received probably fatal injuries and the minister was seriously burt. For some time an emitty has existed between the two men. Eaton charging that Lowis had broken up his home. Each fired three streets after a graphers agree serious and the street of the union. The new wage scale applies to all work done by the telegraphers agree. shots. Both were shot in the legs and Eaton has a bullet in his body just

MAN 18 SLAIN

(By United Press Associations.) Milwaukee, Wis. Sept. 23.—Detectives

man's country, as neither fluming nor erushing will be required to make a fortune at the rich claims.

TOYS WITH ABC LAMP: KILLED Pittsburg. Sept. 23.—Stephen Stuper, greed 19. employed at the Homestead a large from bar, evidently used in the steel works, was instantly killed while fooling with an are lamp. His hand came in countact with a live wire and was borribly cut and many bones were dentity robbery, the police think.

Found Near Brick Yard

According to the police the body was imposed upon them by the wealthy coal barons.

Needed No Debate

The resolution needed no debate to clarry it through without a dissenting voice. The brewery workers understand what a strike means. They understand what it is to semain out of work, with children starving and withdently robbery, the police think.

Greensburg, Pa., Sept. 23 .- Imported miners, secured to break the strike here. are deserting by the hundreds every day, more than offsetting the attempts of the companies to keep their mines going with inefficient men. At Edna mine No. 1, a hundred men, if not more, have deserted in the last twenty-four hours, and at the Keystone shaft, in the same time, sixty men have left the services of the coal barons to go to other parts of the country.

other parts of the country.

The expense to the companies in importing the men and then having them desert is immense and the small amounts of coal which the non-union men are getting out is proving very em barrassing to the companies.

Companies Lose Money

"The heads of the mines may issue statements as they please," said one of the union officials, "but men who are thoroughly familiar with operating costs are showing that the mine own-

ers are paying over \$3.60 a ten to mine the coal, and, besides, a vast amount of coal is found unfit for use and turned back upon them."

The men are enthusiastic over the popular fight they are waging against the tyrannical coal barons and yester-day, disregarding entirely the coal. ganized "to fight Socialism," the Protectary, disregarding entirely the coal operators of Milwaukee, who have crators, the strikers held large and enseen Socialists in office, take a very dif-thinaisstic meetings in both the Irwin ferent view of the subject. The social sonstrations are larger than the demonstrations are larger than the demonstrations are larger than the service commission of the demonstrations are larger than the demonstrations are larger than the service commission.

The camps just now are in a very poor condition, but the miners are fighting favorably against adverse circumstances. The countrions of the men are of churchmen the efforts of the present being more and more brought to light city administration to make the public to the public in the state here through the efforts of such papers as the Pitts-

Reports from the entire field show that the feeling of the striking miners in general is that they would rather die than to return to the mines under the conditions that prevailed before the strike.

strike. Yesterday many of the men who attended the demonstrations walked to those places in their bare feet. They had no shoes and, in fact, very little wearing apparl at all, but the thought of a framp over the rough roads is one of little consequence in the face of their enthusiasm for the cause.

Operators Losing Courage

The Penn Gas Coal company, serving notice of eviction in the part of June on several families fater notifying them that they could remain in the houses, have finally evicted this week the whole number, and are confiscating the fraits of the evicted men's labors. Similar reports are coming in from different parts of the fields.

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Lewis Presents "Regrets"

In a letter to President Francis Feehan of District No. 5, Thomas L. Lewis
assures the Pennsylvania miners of the
co-operation of the international organization, but excuses his inability to arrange a series of meetings in the strike
zone, because of the enormous amount
of work that has accumulated in his
office, much of the mail for the latter
part of July and Angust having not year
received any attention.

part of July and Angust having not yet received any attention.

Lewis concludes his letter as follows:

"The mining situation throughout the country has eleared up nicely. There has been a settlement in the Southwest where 5,000 men have gone back to work with wage contracts reasonably satisfactory. There is a strike in northern Colorado, involving 2,500 men, another in Ohio involving 6,000 men, and there are 1,500 men on strike at Spring Hill, Nava Scotia. There is every reason to helieve these strikes will be settled on a basis satisfactory to the men within the near future.

Is Going West

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'I had a long interview with District President Fechan today and expect to do whatever I can to co-operate with him to reach an influence that would be helpful in reaching a settlement of the unfortunate conditions that exist in the Irwin district. I leave in the morning for central Pennsylvania and then start immediately for the West.'

The first responses to the call to help the cause of the miners out on strike in the Irwin and Greensburg fields are coming in. The Brewery Workers union at its convention in Chicago, order, that \$500 be appropriated from the funds of the international union to help the men in Ponnsylvania who are suffering to secure decent wages, and alleviation from the slavish conditions imposed upon them by the wealthy coal barons.

Needed No Debate

The resolution needed no debate to

CONDENSED NEWS

LURED GIRL FROM HOME Police and federal authorities are searching for Dr. G. Gordon Martin, a former Chicago dentist, against whom the charges of abducting a 14-year-old girl DEMOCRATS FEAR BOW have been made by the sheriff of Harris county, Fexas.

MILK STILL DANGEROUS

result of an increasing manners should vance force that slight disturbances fever cases, said that consumers should vance force that slight disturbances pasteurize the milk which is reaching may mar the even program that has pasteurize the milk which is reaching the Chicago market. "During the last two months," he said, "Chicago milk companies have gone outside of their regular territory to buy milk. A lot of milk sold is the city now does not come up to the ordinance requirements and as a result there is quite a bit of typhoid fover due to bad milk."

may mar the eve been mapped out.

STARTS ROOSEV

(By United President Tat waterway brojects, president of the fover due to bad milk." urize the milk which is reaching

ADMITS GUILT TO SAVE WIFE

Although sentenced to serve for onths in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., on a charge of using the mails to defraud, Isaac R. Warn was ceasiul in securing the acquittal of his wife. Kate Warn, when both were arraigned before Federal Judge Landia. Warn has conducted a matrimonial agency for years in his wife's name. Both wer- indicted, but today Warn a cepted all responsibility and secured als

FIRE IN DEERING PLANT

. When another mysterious fire was discovered at the Deering plant of the yesterday the police were company early yesterday the police were convinced that a firebug is after the company. The fire destroyed a five-story hemp warchouse, entailing a loss of \$200.006 entailing a loss of \$200,000, and threat-Seventy-five firemen were overcome by smoke from the burning hemp during the progress of the fire. Some of them were taken to hospitals. On Wednesday afternoon a fire equally as mysterious attacked the twine warehouse, with

DOMESTIC

TANNERY DESTROYED

Woburn, Mass., Sept. 23.-The S. O. Pollard tannery here was destroyed by fire early today, with a loss of \$60,000.

LABOR DENOUNCES HARMON

(By United Press Associations) Columbus, C., Bept. 23.—Gov. Harmon refused to comment on the action of the State Federation of Labor resterday in tabling a resolution denouncing the governor and calling upon the union men to work against his re-election. During Harmon bitterly, but many of his ury department, friends in the council spoke as earnestly in his defense.

EXPECT NEW FRAUDS

gation of suspected land frauds in Alas-ka, which may exceed in scope and startling developments the famous Cunningham cases, is believed to be in prog-ress, guided by federal officers in the northwest. The list of entrymen in-volved is said to include many men of prominence in Spokane and the inland enpires, as well as others of national

REDUCE LATIN COURSE

New York, Sept. 23.—Less Latin is to be required in the New York high schools. In the new syllabus on the subject the amount of required reading has been reduced one-bulf—and that, too, in spite of the unwillingness of colleges to reduce their entrance require

SEMINARY HEAD WEDS

Lousville Ky. Sept. 22.—The Rev. Herrisk Johnson, aged 73, former president of McCormick Theological seminary of Chicago, and Miss Margaret Duncan of this city were married here at the Westminster Presbyterial church. The bride is 39 years old and one of Louisville's leading educators.

HOLD GERMAN AS DESERTER

(By United Press Associations.)
Galveston, Tex., Sept. 23.—Herman
Reitzel hunted for three months through
foreign consuls of the world, as a deserter from a German man of war, o
today in custody of the American immigration erre. Retizel was arrested late yesterday, when he was discovered as a stowawar on a British vessel. It is said the prisoner is wanted also for at tacking an officer of the German navy.

HIGHEST MASON RESIGNS
(By United Press Associations.)
Detroit, Mich., Sept. 23.—Without a word of explanation as to the cause of the resignation of General Samuel C. Lawrence of Medford, Mass., as most pulsaant grand commander of the Scottish Rits. Northern Masonic jurisdiction. diction, or the election of Barton Smith of Toleds to fill the place, members of the highest degree of Masonry today departed for their homes.

AMERICAN CREDIT GOOD

Washington, D. C. Sept. 22—The Na-tional Monetary Commission amounteed strictly union made tailoring at only \$15, \$17.50 today that the credit of the United States is better than that of any other country. The price of bonds is the test of credit, and such securities of the United States attract higher prices than do the bonds of England, France or Gerhouse, tailored-to-many.

CAT ATTACKS CHANTECLER

Des Moines, In. Sept. 22.—So iffeliki was the rooster that adorned the chantecler but of Miss Lucy Livingston that a big four cat with a fondness for chicken dropped from a tree on the imitation bird and severely lacerated the face of Miss Livingston before it could be driven away. Miss Livingston is a student at Drake university and lives at Garden City.

extra pants with your suit, free. COLLECTING MONEY FOR NAVEY We want to test the strength of the Socialist paper as an advertising medium and acquaint more union men with our Ottawa, Ont. Sept. 23.—Greek residents of Chicago will have a chance to dents of Chicago will have a chance to contribute money to build a new war-ship. Compatedo Chevailler Matzucas of Athens. one of the foremost efficers of the Greek arm, is touring the world, appealing to fellow countrymen for funds to enable his government to add to the navy. He is to speak at Totosto and then at Chicago The Chevaller collected 25,000 in Montreal so moving his audience that they threw money on the guaranteed tailoring service at rock bottom prices, hence this most innusual offer.

Every suit we make must be absolutely perfect or no sale—the buyer to be the judge. Free pressing service for one year from date of purchase. Samples by mail cheerfully furnished if you cannot call.

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platform, and a Greek priest took off the gold cross and chain he were and

POLITICAL

East St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 22.—While Roger C. Sullivan, national committee-man, will rule the democratic state con-

vention, just as he did the county gathering in Chicago a week ago, there is Health Commissioner Evans, as the ering in Chicago a week ago, there is result of an increasing number of typhoid some anxiety in the breasts of the re-

STARTS ROOSEVELT BOOM

(By United Press Associations.)
New Orleans, La., Sept. 23.—Denouncing President Taft's attitude toward waterway projects, W. K. Kavanaugh, president of the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterway Association, in a letter received here, indicates that his organ-ization will lead a movement to elect Theodore Roosevelt for a third term as president. Kavanaugh condemns Taft's failure to appoint Lyman Cooley as a member of the board of engineers.

DEFENDS ADMINISTRATION Lyons, N. Y., Sept. 23.—That PaynerAldrich tariff bill absolutely

filled, the promises of the last republican platform for "down revision" and that it is an excellent law, with the possibl exception of the wool scheduled, was the defiant contention of Sereno E. Payne, one of its authors, in a speech here today. For the fourteenth time, Payne was renominated by the republicans of the Thirty-first New York district and he took occasion, in accepting, to defend the tariff, especially from the contention that it is responsible for the high cost of living.

DENEEN MOVE NEXT

Washington, D. C., Sept. 23.—As soon as Governor Deneen informs the government board whom he has selected to confer with it with regard to plans of co-operation in the construction of the proposed deep waterway across Illinois Thief of Engineers Bixby will assemble the board and fix the time for a conference at Chicago, when the joint commissions will proceed over the drainage canal and the Des Plaines and Illinois rivers

BUSINESS

MAY HAVE TARIFF BOARD

Washington, D. C., Sept. 23.-Plans were announced here of a campaign to be conducted by the National Tariff Commission association to have cougress enact legislation which will make to work against his re-election. During of the tariff board a permanent body to the meeting several labor leaders scored be affiliated as a bureau with the treas-

CARRIES \$1,608,750 CARGO
(By United Press Associations.)
Galveston, Tex., Sept. 22.—The steam r Armenian cleared for Liverpool with a cargo of cotton of 225,000 bales, valued at \$1,609,750. This is the most valuable cargo ever made from an American port To load this cargo required 450 freight cars and 15 locomotives.

PROTEST FREIGHT RATE

Washington, D. C., Sept. 23.-A pro-test against the rates on flour charged by the Missouri Pacific and thirty-eight other ratiroads from Glen Elder, Kan., to New Orleans, La., was filed with the interstate commerce commission today by the Kansas railroad commission and a firm of flour manufacturers at Glen

FOREIGN

UNITE TO CHECK U. S.

between Brazil, the Argentine Republic and Chile, to check the increasing influ-ence of the United States in South America is imminent.

AUSTRIA OUSTS TRUSTS Vienna, Sept. 23 .- The Austrian gov-

ernment is engaged in a desperate fight their conditions."

with the Vacuum Oil company, the Vi-enna branch of the Standard Oil com-pany. For months it has been trying hard to drive the company out of Aus-trin. At present the company's posses-sions comprise 25 per cent of the Aus-trian wells and, by holding raw oil, the company is building prices while over-stocking the market for refined oil at ridiculously low prices and ruining the hustrian oil industry. The government

dustrian oil industry. The government has taken measures which makes it impossible for the Vacuum company to do business in Austria. The company is not allowed to store railroad tanks in railroad depots and can transport tanks only by night.

SPORT

NEW RULES EASY

Purple players of the Northwestern university have experienced no difficulty in learning the new football rule, acording to Athletic Director Hammett today. Hammett says that yesterday's workout showed conclusively that the men had the rules down in good shape on the rules.

NEW LEAGUE LANDS SIX

(By United Press Associations) Cincinnati, O., Sept. 22.—President Herrmann of the National Basebah Commission stated today that he has in his possession copies of contracts of-fered by the new baseball league in proformation, signed by six players of the National and American leaguteams.

LIGHTWEIGHTS MATCHED

Abe Attell and Ad Wolgast, champion featherweight and champion lightweight boxers, have been matched. Persistent hallenging on the part of Abe brough about the deal. Tom Jones, Wolgast's manager, and the Hebrew signed the articles today. The match is to take time in November and the place some time in November and weight is to be 133 pounds ringside.

(Continued from page one.)

out fuel to keep them warm, and with tears in their eyes when the delegates from Penuhylvania told of the conditions in Westmoreland County, which to help the miners financially in their struggles. The resolution, which was drawn up by Peter Biolenbacher, secretary of Local No. 22. John Hoeh, and Wm. Stirm, delegates from locals tion of the credit of the railroads, or No. 144 and No. 67, respectively, read as follows:

Miners Need Aid

"Whereas. The coal miners of Westmoreland County, of the state of Pennsylvania, are on a strike since the first of April, 1910, and

"Whereas, Our organization has about 300 members employed in the breweries of the said county, and "Whereas, Our members have benefited by the help that the now striking miners of the said Westmoreland County have given us in our struggles of

the past, and
"Whereas, The said striking miners
are in distressing circumstances, and
are in need of financial aid for them-

selves and families, and
"Whereas, The strike of the coal
miners of the said Westmoreland
County has been indorsed by the Inter-

national Union of the United Mine Workers of America, and "Whereas. The International Union of the United Mine Workers of Amer-

men of America, in convention assem-bled, donate five hundred dollars to aid them in their just struggle to better

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(United Press Cable.) Hamburg, Sept. 23.—Cable advices from Rio Janeiro say that an alliance ica, by its strikes throughout the country, has not been able to aid them financially as they should; therefore, be it "Resolved, That the International Union of the United Brewery Work-

People Pay the "Freight." So Why Not Let the People Own Roads?

"What is to be done with the rail roads?" The question which Theodore Roosevelt and the republican adminis tration thought they had solved when they passed the Elkins and Hepburn and that from now on the team will be amendments along with the Interstate engaged in developing new plays forme! Commerce act, other regulation acts is Commerce act, other regulation acts is now rapidly resolving itself into a ques tion of government ownership before the commerce commission now in ses

The powers of the Interstate Com merce Commission to regulate freight rates has taken the question of rate regulation out of the hands of the raffroads themselves and their joint traffi associations. Formerly the making of freight rates was largely a matter bargain between the shippers and the milroads on the general theory of ser ice to the shipper and whaterates th traffic would bear.

Control Is Feared

Now the consumer has forced govern ment control through the commission and the commission is acting as arbite at only between the railroads and th shippers, but the public which created the commission.

The railroad officials have now states their position before the commission, and offered statistics to back up their demands. They insist that to operate their oads with a view to efficiency, possibil ties of panics, failure of crops and the naintaining of a good credit in the bond market, they must be allowed to develop a surplus subject to the disposition of the directors of the roads only, and that the present rates are insufficient to de this.

People Pay Freight

The executive rail officials insist tha the railroads must be maintained by the people either through private ownership or its alternative government owner have been revealed in the Dally So-cialist, they voted unanimously to do ence in the necessity of maintenance by hor to help the miners financially in their the people. It is, therefore, they declare. ship, which necessitates the preserva-tion of the credit of the railroads, or whether by insisting on basing the rates on the physical valuation of property thereby destroying the possibilities of immense profits which are the foundation of a favorable bond market, govern ment control shall be the close forerun-ner of government ownership.

The shippers, on the other hand, be-

lieve that the railroads are not so bad-ly off as they claim. To show this to be the fact their attorneys yesterday go the commission to request the railroads to show the amount of money they had put into sinking funds, the amount of bonds they had discharged by mean

other than by refunding, the sums they had put into car trust certificates, or their equivalent, and the amount stock sold the stockholders at par.

As Clark Sees It

The attitude of the commission is pretty well expressed in the words of pretty well expressed in the word Co. issioner Clark, when he says: s not a juestion as I view it, to whom the surplus already acquired belongs. I think, beyond dispute, that it belongs to the stockholders. But the question here is, should a public service corporation, a railroad, be permitted to earn a sur-plus above its operating expenses, fixed charges and fair dividends, and reinvest that surplus in the property and have it a continuing addition of the velue of the a continuing addition to the value of the property, upon which new stock is is-sued and additional dividends should

face bankruptcy. The attorneys for the shippers are making their fight by at tacking the insufficiency of the figures introduced by the raffroads.

See Good Results

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 23 .- With the permanent organization of the Mid-western Traffic association, embracing the majority of the commercial organizations n middle western states, the freight rate results more important than the organzers of the conference had expected.

Following are dates of speakers in Illinois, a list of which will be given from day to day, so watch these columns for Make every one of these nformation. neetings tell. The Illinois movement is in the fight to win.

ARTHUR M. LEWIS Saturday, Sept. 24. Belleville. Sunday, Setp. 25, Paris. Monday, Sept. 26, Murphysboro. Tuesday, Sept. 27, Streator. Wednesday, Sept. 28, Monmouth.

JAMES H. BROWER Saturday, Sept. 24, East St. Louis. Sunday, Sept. 25, East St. Louis. Monday, Sept. 26, East St. Louis. Tuesday, Sept. 27, Belleville. Wednesday, Sept. 28, Freeburg. SAMUEL W. BALL

Sunday, Sept. 25, Eldorado. Monday, Sept. 26, Harrisburg. Tuesday, Sept. 27, Harristurg Wednesday, Sept. 28, Ledford. CHAS. L. DRAKE. Saturday, Sept. 24, Pana.

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Sunday, Sept. 25. Grand Chain. Monday, Sept. 26, Mounds. Tuesday, Sept. 27, Thebes. Wednesday, Sept. 28, Jonesboro, IDA CROUCH HAZLETT the remainder of Septemi

Franklin county.
F. T. MAXWELL For the remainder of September, Mo-

THOMAS J. THOMPSON Saturday, Sept. 24, Williamson Co. Sunday, Sept. 25, Williamson Co. Monday, Sept. 26, Carbondale. Tuesday, Sept. 27, Murphysboro.

Wednesday, Sept. 28, Murphysi C. B. HOFFMAN Saturday, Sept. 24, Dixon.

Toledo, O., Sept. 23.-Brand Whitlock perpetually be paid."

The evidence of all the roads purported to show that upon this theory if the railroads are dealed this right they will constitution true; they won't force! for constitution that they won't forget for some time to come, when he officially apologized to a Socialist speaker who was arrested when speaking and ordered the immediate dismissal of any policeman who will interfere with free

The action of Mayor Whitlock is un precedented and has carsed much comment. Socialists greet it with applause for it means that the politicians will conference, which closed here late last hereafter find it very difficult to break light, is believed today to have yielded up Socialist street meetings through rowdies, for the police will be forced to protect the speakers. They will find it impossible to secure the aid of the police in breaking up the meetings. By taking this step Mayor Whitlock has placed this city on record as the first to observe the United States constitution which guarantees free speech

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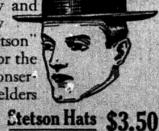
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LABOR RILES IN AUSTRALIA

Plutes Are Shocked When Rough and Ready Workers Unseat Them

Sydney, Sept. 10 .- (By Mail.) -- Great was the indignation manifested by "sawciety" at the opening of the Australian parliament in Melbourne, when the Labor party took control of the reins of government.

In marked controst to the radiantly clothed eart of Dudley, who was plas-tered over with medals and all sorts of decorations, and the crops of subordinate officials, with their yards of gold lace, waving plumes, glittering swords and the like, were the quietly dressed Labor representatives who accepted the duties of office.

No Ostentatious Display

It has been customary of the president of the senate and the speaker of the house to come forward in wig and sliken gown, wearing knee breeches and bluckle shoes, to bow and scrape before the representative of the British crown, But nothing like that happened; the old custom was shattered into a thousand pieces by the plain workingmen who stepped into office dressed in ordinary street attire. Senator Harry Turley, a miner, took his seat as lord high chanceller of the upper house in a tweed suit, with his favorite pannina hung on the back of the "throne," and his jet pipe sticking out of a top pocket in his contact.

But after the aristocratic barnacles had drawled and drooped to the end of their ceremonies-bang! went the gavels in both houses, and the threeyear term of the Labor government be-

Parasites Withdraw

You see the accession of workingment to high office has given their wives social precedence. Just imagine Lady Forest and the countess of Jersey and others of their set who have been queening it in Australia for many moons standing in the back row while the wives of miners and carpenters and printers go marching by! And—moost horrible of all!—these workingmen and their wives have even been seen talking to and shaking hands in a friendly manner with butlers, maids and other flunks ics.

Direct and the countess of Jersey and others of their set who have been directly to the wisconsin Fedder than any of the other of the other tentative bills. Workingmen cannot accept this law. The employer decides for himself whether or not he desires to come within its provisions. But the workingman comes under the law just as soon as the employer has decided as soon as the employer has decided horrible of all!—these workingmen and their wives have even been seen talking to and shaking hands in a friendly manner with butlers, maids and other flunks ics.

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Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 23.—The chauf-feurs of the Pittsburg Taxicab Co. have "One

making the force only thirty-six men.
This came after a conference with J. W.
Weibley, manager of the Pittsburg
Taxleab company. The men get 20 per
cent commission of all fares. From his
commission they say the cost of gasotime and the rental of the uniform is
deducted. The grievance committee
consists of Charless E Williams, William
A. Kirchner and George Hadzor. The
mice say they seldom make over \$1.55 a
day. The twelve-hour day is the pres
ent standard, but they are often compilled to work longer for the conventione of customers and get no more
money than the regular commission.

The rental for a uniform also costs \$1
a week or \$22 a year for uniform of the
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Labor Briefs

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The employment of indentared col-ored labor by mine owners in New Caledonia, in preference to the white labor, is a sore point with the Labor party in the French colony.

Boodle is beginning to exploit black shor for all it is worth in Fiji. The strissh India steamer Santhia, bound from India to Fiji, recently touched Markay. The vessel had 1,600 coolles en heard for the sugar fields of Fiji.

TO WESTERN READERS!!! BAKERS, NOTICE!!

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT— DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

tee's Effort

The Wisconsin Federation of Labor gan in a businesslike manner.

If the male portion of Australian is not at all satisfied with the tentative high society is shocked at the defiance bill on industrial insurance drafted by

more satisfactory to the Wisconsin Fed-eration of Labor than any of the other will be selected in Denver as the dis-

Cites New York Law

So Australia bids fair to become no nice place in which our "best" people may disport themselves with comfort, as the hour of true democracy has struck.

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"One of the most essential requirements in a law of this kind is the class; who knew him.

Fittsburg, Pa., Sept. 22.—The chauffeurs of the Pittsburg Taxicab Co, have gone on strike for free gasoline.

The tie-up came at a time when it caused a great deal of inconvenience to business men, theater parties and travelers to and from railway stations and several other taxicab concerns reaped a harvest taking care of the disappoint ed customers of the larger company.

Chauffeur Bushman pulled the last car into the company's garage at Canter and Neeley agreements at 6.50 of clock and the property of the most essential requirements who knew him.

"The employers of America have forgotten to taik and think of the conservation of this nature when they learned that should their servant girl fail down the steps and break her arm that they would be absolited. The larger company can be also for the cause of her fail, There are many other employments which are into the company's garage at Canter and the canter and the company's garage at Canter and the canter at the canter and the canter and the canter at the canter and the c Negley avenues at 6:50 o'clock and the art girl, where there would be absolute a blot upon America that employers strike was on for good. Night Superin- liability, and no more reason for it than the instance cited. The state can the extent of ruining his health and chiusts were busy making repairs last only impose an absolute liability where night and did not seem to know that a employments or occupations are of such Strike was on.

The company has six stations, the Fort When a human, being but only a laborary but. Oliver building and Frick building and the central station, on South Negley byenue. Starters at every station had strenuous times explaining who is a manual and the part of any interval. W. Oliver building and Frick building and the central station on South Negley are not stream on the part of any interests for mand on the interests for mand on the part of any interests for mand on the interests for mand on the part of any interests for mand on the interests for mand on the part of any interests for mand on the interests for mand on the part of any interests for mand on the interests for mand on the interests for mand on the part of any interests for interests for mand on the part of any interests for mand on the part of any interests for mand on the part of any interests for interests for mand on the part of any interests for mand on the part of any interests for interests for interests for mand on the part of any interests for inte

"The Federation of Labor has made a SCAB BARBERS CUT classification in its proposed measure PRICES TO HIT UNION

POYCOTT SCHOOL BOOKS

Farmers' Union Interests Throw Energy Into Innovation; Fight Trust

Denver, Colo., Sept. 23.-Monday at Erie, Colo., there will be a grand opening-not of millinery, nor of women's finery-but a formal opening of a coal mine. It is the opening of the third union coal mine in Colorado. The other two are operated by the Farmers' union in southern Colorado, and are several hundred cars behind their orders for coal. The mine that will be opened at Eric Monday is the opening wedge that will split the trust. The mine is to be run on the co-operative plan and is be-ing promoted by the Farmers' union interests. A quarter section of land has been leased and a shaft has been sunk over 200 feet to an Il-foot vein in the best coal to be found in Colorado. Sam-ples of the coal are being shown in Den-ver, and tests show that it is the best fuel mined in the state.

Selling Stock

Stock for this mine will be offered for sale in Denver in a few days at 70 cents a share. Fifty shares of this stock may be had for \$25 on payments. The out-put of this mine will only be sold to those who have stock in the mine. Stock-holders may purchase coal at the mine for \$1.75 a ton, or it will be delivered to the railroad yards of Denver at \$2.75

At a little over 200 feet the shaft. passed through a veln of coal five feet in depth, but the projectors were not Milaukee, Wis., Sept. 22.—(By Mail.)

The Wisconsin Federation of Labor who desire to invest.

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of the "uncouth" laborites toward all anchert and honorable flummery, the feature and honorable flummery, the feature and honorable flummery, the feature and honorable flummery. The past year or more. Following solely in the mining of the coal, and ladies of the Earl of Dudley's court feel the humiliation so dreadfully that some of them are packing their trunks and hiking back to dear old London, where they will not come in contact with the wisconsin legislative committee on the wisconsin legislative committee on the first sample industrial accident compensation is no more satisfactory to the Wisconsin Fed-ond sent to Denver. Some coal dealer to the more satisfactory to the Wisconsin Fed-ond sent to Denver. Some coal dealer to the more satisfactory to the Wisconsin Fed-ond sent to Denver. Some coal dealer to the more satisfactory to the Wisconsin Fed-ond sent to Denver. Some coal dealer to the more satisfactory to the Wisconsin Fed-ond sent to Denver. Some coal dealer to the more satisfactory to the Wisconsin Fed-ond sent to Denver. Some coal dealer to the more satisfactory to the Wisconsin Fed-ond sent to Denver.

PLUMBERS CONSIDER INCREASES FOR OFFICERS

MADE IN OPEN SHOP

(Special Correspondence.)

St. Paul. Minn., Sept. 23.—Politics is beginning to exploit black there for all it is worth in Fiji. The citish India steamer Santhis, bound the usuand spelling books, purchased for the usuand spelling books, purchased for the common schools from a St. Louis publisher, remain unpacked because of a publisher, remain unpacked because of a publisher, remain unpacked because of a light made by the state Federation of Labor. It is charged that the books were bound by a non-union shop, where as the law provides that all text books were bound by a non-union shop, where as the law provides that all text books shall bear the union label, and that the sakes nith who was disminsed. Other these promised to supply coal to enable and the commission was held and the matical supplyers of other collieries threaten cause are if this pe done.

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there are six, each receiving \$1,800 a Reichstag, a correspondent in Berli year and expenses. There will also be a says: struggle among the delegations to se-

Moline, Ill., Sept. 21.—Renewed interest in the fight between the union and non-union barbers here with the reduction of the price of shaves to ten cents President Alpine opposes the raise in on week days and fifteen cents on Sundays, by Gus Peacock, who has remain.

INSURANCE IN GERMANY

sick benefit insurance to the working classes not heretofore protected; to create a system of insurance for the dependent relatives of deceased workment, on week days and fifteen cents on Sundays.

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INSURANCE IN GERMANY and to simplify the methods of procedure for the settlement of disputes bein reporting on the new insurance bill. tween employers and employes arising

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structive among the delegations to secure one of the twelve vice presidents. The measure has already passed the typer house (Bundearat), will receive the discussion in the season teday centered around the report of the laws committee, and there were some heated debates over details of this report.

One of the main questions up was a recommendation to increase the salary of the seneral president and the general special committee which will-sit during the summer. It is thought there will be a number of modifications, and that its final passage will not take pince serving capacity of any journeyman on a fair wage scale. The recommendation that is to be voted will increase the salaries to the fair to be voted will increase the salaries to the coming capacity of any journeyman on that is to be voted will increase the salaries to \$2,000 a year. It is said that president Alpine opposes the raise in saints.

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Why codure those ill feelings, when speed and unfailing relief awaits you? Infor-nation for is stamp, send immediately Eclipse Health Co. (No. 1), Peyton, Colu-CHARLES ROUX, SIGN PAINTER, Special rates for locals or branches, 167 designed at, 169.

MISCELLANEOUS LITERAT

ANTI-LEWIS MINERS SEE **BIG VICTORY**

Illinois Vote Will Be Solid for White: Statement Is Issued

Des Moines, Is., Sept. 23.-John P. White, president of the lowa Miners F. J. Hayes of Illinois, International vice president, and William Green of Ohlo, former president of the miners of that state, will be the standard bearers of the anti-Lewis branch of the United Mine Workers of America in the coming election.

What Program Is

The program is: White for president, Hayes for vice president and Green for secretary-treasurer. The recent victory of the Illinois miners in winning their strike, in spite of the efforts of President Lewis and the committee chosen by him from the International Executive board, who attempted to force a compromise settlement with the Illinois operators, is expected to place the vote of the Illinois miners solidly against Lewis and his slate. It is not only the Illinois miners, but those in other districts, with the exception of some with a smaller membership, will join in demanding a change of adminisration in the national office of the min-

Operators Take Hand

It is said that the operators of the Pittsburk district of Pennsylvania who, it is claimed, own a controlling interest in a supposed labor paper in Pittsburg, as well as the coal operators of Illinois and some other states, will support Lewis for re-election. These interests, while they have no vote, appear to have a remarkable control of the public press in some localities, and this influence will undoubtedly be used in the interest of the Lewis machine. inhuence will haddened by a facet in the interest of the Lewis machine.

National Secretary-Treasurer Perry is regarded as a stumbling block in the way of the "insurgents," as he halls from the same state as White. Perry has already served two terms and is reported to have promised the "insurgents" a year ago that he would quit, after his present term expired. It is thought, in view of his long standing friendship for White, that he will keep his word and drop out of the race. Perry's attitude in the recent special convention has given the impression, especially to the Illinois miners, that he is not a strong man, During the convention he at one time would assume friendliness to President Lewis and again would esponse the cause of and again would esponse the cause of

Three Able Men

White, Hayes and Green are considered three of the ablest men in the miners' movement; all being clear-out, forceful and capable. They represent the progressive element of the organization. It is predicted that unless there is a charge in the administration. is a change in the administration, a split will result, which would spell dis-ester to the entire movement. Bitter clashes and continuous friction between Lewis and leaders in many of the large districts have marked the last two

years.

The Illinois miners are under lasting obligations to John P. White; not alone for his efforts in the convention, but also for his influence in negotiating a loan to the Illinois miners in the recent strike of \$100,000 from the Iowa district. The Illinois miners also received valuable assistance from the local unions in that state.

the past year, and while working unthe handicap placed on him by President Lewis, has given a good account of himself. He is one of the most pop-ular men in the miners' movement and election is predicted by even greater majority than he received one year ago, when he received an over-whelming majority over E. S. McCul-

lough, his opponent.
William Green of Ohio is held in equally high esteem, for it was through his efforts and the introduction of "Green's substitute" that the Illino! won their battle in the recent convention.

John P. White, the candidate opposing T. L. Lewis, has issued the following

To the Members of the United Mine

Workers of America, Greeting:
"Having been importuned by my pany friends in the United Mine Workers' organization to permit the use of my name as a cardidate for the office of International president, I take this opportunity of making known my

wishes in this respect. Sees Strong Sentiment

"If I felt that the many urgent re-quests made upon me to become a can-didate for this high and exalted posididate for this high and exalted position did not properly reflect a strong
sentiment among the members in the
various districts, I would regard them
but lightly. In past years my name
has been prominently mentioned in connection with this office, and I have given it in times gone by no serious consideration. Recently, however, the
requests have been so numerous and
the sentiment so pronounced that I
have yielded to the earnest solicitations of my many friends in the organization, and have decided to become
a candidate at the coming election for
the office of interpational president.

Patthful to Cause

Paithful to Cause "In doing so, I have only one obje in view, and that is the desire to



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All the World Loves a Winner!

Here is a letter from the front that is as full of enthusiasm as is the sender. This is surely a winner and a record breaker in subgetting. You must read

it yourself to appreciate it:

"I AM SENDING YOU FIFTY-SEVEN SUBS.
THIS IS A GREAT WORK. IT IS INTERESTING. IF ONLY ALL THE WORKING CLASS
WERE AS INTERESTED AS I WE WOULD
TAKE OVER THE REINS OF GOVERNMENT NOVEMBER 8. IT IS THE GREATEST DIVER-SION A WORKINGMAN COULD EVER WISH FOR IF HE WOULD ONLY SAMPLE IT. THEY ARE BEGINNING TO SAMPLE IT IN OUR CITY. EVERYBODY IS TALKING SOCIALISM HERE. ALL THE WARDS ARE BEING ORGANIZED. WE ARE PROGRESSING RAPIDLY.

"Yours for the revolution,
"W. E. BUES, OHIO."

How do you like it? FIFTY-SEVEN SUBS!

Some hustling that. It means progress!

Wherever you find such workers you find the organization growing and the movement in healthy condition. Nothing wrong with the Socialist party—THERE!

It is very evident that they are organized for action.

Oh, no, we don't expect you to get fifty-seven subs. All that we would like to see is the same kind of SPIRIT put into the work by all the Socialists in the United States.

If you do that, if you see to it that the organization and the hustlers will become a FIGHTING MACHINE, the results will take care of themselves. Fifty-seven subs. That makes the plutes get up and hike to the tall timber for cover. Why shouldn't they? It ain't no disgrace to run when they are scairt!

A bundle of two hundred for distribution is ordered by Louis J. Hart, Indiana. Ever try that bundle idea? Another body blow for the sustainers fund. Comrade C. H. Bloom, Illinois, sends in a dollar.

in a dollar.

Comrade Harry Hoperneard, California, renews his cub and lands a new convert to help push things along.

Those sub cards seem to be in demand. Four helf dollars come sliding in for a bunch from G. E. Ferneaux, Colorado, Along with this he sends a yearling.

Comrade J. L. Klefer, Minneseta, gives the ruling class something to think shout as he hands in eleven dollars to pay for three long suba.

Judson E. Wesier, Missouri, wishing to convert the heathen, grains onto a new one as he orders the paper for snether year.

If you can't falls a man into Socialism.

to J. R. Sloat, Michigan, on request. Is there a flying squadron in your heighborhood?

Dr. A. F. Green, Ohio, not feeling happy unless in action takes another five dollars worth of sub cards.

A list of three takes its place on the circulation list without a murmur. A Lindstrom, California, is the reckless agitator who is responsible.

Oh, yea, the circulation is still going up. 113 increase last weak. Nothing so very startling about that, but it's still GOING UP! And when it does that steadily it means something!

A list of nine takes a chase through the clouds and lands in the circulation department. It is credited to J. F. Sheehy, kentucky.

"Hope this will help some," says G. A. Benson, Iowa, as he proceeds to hand in two subs and ten dollars for a bond, to be sent to the Socialist party of Alta, lowa.

Comrade A. J. Habig, Indiana, insists on Comrade A. J. Habig, Indiana, insists on ending in three.

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The Illinois miners are under lasting obligations to John P. White; not alone for his efforts in the convention, but also for his influence in negotisting a loan to the Illinois miners in the recent strike of \$100,000 from the John that I can best serve the United Mine Workers for me. It will be my Mine Workers by aspiring for this high honor. I realize that there is a great slander in this contest, and if in the agging features in connection with our organization at this time, and I know organ helpful to our great cause. My friends | ment of these high aims

That sub you were to get—have tyet?

THE LIST OF ONES.

Thos. Harsha, Ohio.

W. J. Millikan, Karssa.

Peter Huncek, Indiana.

J. S. Davis, Indiana.

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J. S. Harshall, Washington.

H. S. Harsdell, Washington.

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H. O. Carter, Pannsylvania.

John M. Smegkal, Michigan.

G. D. Dawson, Ohio.

D. E. McLoughlin, Indiana.

Y. Leina, Hilmois.

Feter Becker, Minnssota.

If you want

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Strangers Wonder Why So **Much Is Printed About** "Seidelberg"

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Milwaukee, Sept. 23.—"How in the
devil do you Milwaukee Socialists get
so much notice in magazines and newspapers over the country?

These are queries frequently directed at Milwaukee Social-Democrats by in-town and out-of-town friends.

It's History in Making

The various articles descriptive of
the Milwankee Socialists have practically all been "assignments," the various writers receiving instructions direct
from magazine editors to go to Milwankee and find out first, what kind of Soclalists the Milwankee Socialists are;
second, what they are doing; third,
what they are going to do and what
they have done. Most of the Milwankee "write-ups" that have been published were written by regular magazine staff writers. Probably ten times
as many articles dealing with various
phases of the Milwankee Socialist movement have been prepared by free-lances It's History in Making

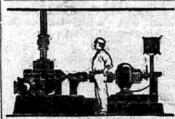
phases of the Milwaukee Socialist movement have been prepared by free-lances and unknown writers and these articles have gone unpublished.

The usual procedure of one of these magazine staff writers who comes to Milwaukee is to go to business men, clubs and prominent citizens not connected with the Socialist movement and get their views. He then goes to the city hall and, after he has looked over considerable printed information on the movement, he has interviews with Socialist city officials, these, naturally, often being very brief. Then, he repairs to the Social-Democratic headquarters and the office of the Social-Democratic Herald and watches the wheels go around. This done, he is generally in a mood for turning out some copy.

Estimates have frequently been made

\$5,000,000.

It is the most natural thing in the world that a great deal of space should be given by the magazines and by such syndicates as the Newspaper Enterprise association to the Milwaukee Socialists. Milwaukee is the thirteenth city in population in the United States and a city of such size being captured by Socialists either means that a great city has fallen on terrible disaster, or else Socialism is not the thing that many had supposed it to be. No wonder there has been investigation and discussion.



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town prices, but because we give

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from \$3 to \$5 cash over down-

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WOOL" materials. You accept

"make good" or your money back. If the suit don't make good, "STERN

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wearing suit in America at

will." Spend five cents carfare and a few

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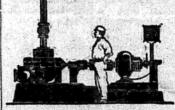
Another big "hit" with parents and boys alike is our "Boys" sergs school suit at \$2. Extra with class, sak to see our STERN SPECIAL at \$2.00, Beats any but with class, sak to see our STERN SPECIAL at \$2.00, Beats any but well tallored; long wearing. These suits are worth \$5.50. The suits are worth \$5.50. The suits are worth \$5.50. We save you the difference. Our \$55

Immense showing of stunning new Fall TOP COATS at \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and \$18

"Do you have a bunch of press igents?"

Estimates have frequently been made by Socialists as to the advertising value to the national Socialist movement and these estimates range from \$500,000 to

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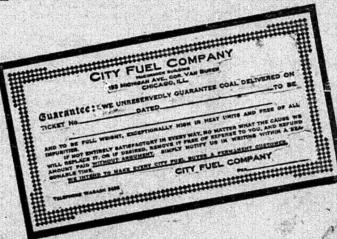
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Sales on track and Illinois proportional billing, No. 3 northern, 31.10@1.14; No. 2, 1.02@1.11

Corn—Off id id. Sales, 400,000 bu
Track
lots of No. 2 mixed sold at 53%c; No. 2

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frame residence. R D Jacques ... 2,000
6237 S Winchester av 1 story frame
cottags, Henry Bohne ... 1,503
5215 Hermitage av 1 story frame
residence, Peter Paraninski ... 1,109

Iron—Cleveland warrants 49s in London, Locally from was quiet. No. 1 foundry, northern, \$15.50 G 15; No. 2, \$15.25 G 15.71, No. 1 southern and No. 1 southern soft 115.75 G 16.25.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following permits were is miding department yesterday:

-Native steer trade was transacted

WARREN'S DEFLANCE TO THE FEDERAL COURTS

ns the full text of Fred D. War-Speeches before the Federal at Fort Scott and St. Paul, with ription of the scene in the cours by Geo. H. Shoaf. en's Speeches



Witness Boyd Missing as Judge Calls on Inquisitors to Meet

(By United Press Associations) Fort Wayne, Inc. Sept. 23.—Following the summoning by Judge C. W. White the summoning by Judge C. W. White of the Wells-Blackford circuit court of the Wells-Blackford circuit court of the special grand juty to convene Monday to investigate the wreck on the Fort to investigate the wreck of the wreck to investigate the wreck on the For-Wayne and Wahash Valley traction, Wells county authorities today are searching for John Boyd, the Marion, "Ind., traveling man, who was the only

passenger to escape unburt. After the wreck, Boyd declared that the collision of the traction cars in which been avoided. He says the motorman of the northbound car lost his head when he saw the other car approaching, Boyd has disappeared.

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reau-of labor are correct.

Statistician Roper calculates that before any mining was begun in the state there were 281,400,006,000 tons of coal be-low the surface. Of this amount 733,000, 000 tons have been mined, leaving 99,96 per cent of the original supply still to be mined.

the mineral a long time before in his trip down the Illinois river, when he stopped down the human off at Ottawa In 1679."

HAS ANYONE SEEN FRALEY? Any person knowing the present ad-dress of Fred Fraley will please advise Joseph McGuigas, Durang, Colo. Local Socialist papers please copy. This information is for the benefit of Fred Fra-ley and the Socialist party.

(By United Press A sociations.) New York, Sept. 23.—The federa grand jury has voted a batch of indictments against leading importers who are alleged to have bribed weighers to return short weights on cargoes of imports. These indictments are the direct

who testified against Bedell and the other men on trial went from the court from to the grand jury room, where they told all they knew of the alleged graft. It is reported that these men swore that many of the big importers of merchandise from Mediterranean ports had a fixed scale of bribes which they paid weighers. This scale provided for forty persons were killed could have the underweighing of all packages one-been avoided. He says the motorman third and in return the importer is al-

The board of directors of the traction

The grand jury is expected to report company meet here today to discuss the its indictments to the court early next wreck. The blame for the disaster has week.

(United Press Cable.)

Vienna, Sept. 23.-A semi-official de-Springfield. Ill., Sept. 23 -- Hilhois | nini was issued today of the rumor that miters need not fear for the loss of a the Kuiser's present visit to Emperor job because of the exhaustion of coal in the state if the figures compiled by Chief Princess Victoria Louise, the Kaiser's only daughter, and Archduke Karl, son of the late Archduke Otto. It is ex-plained that an official and formal denial is not made, for the reason that it is not wished to dignify the rumor. Religious differences bety

Religious differences between the Princess, who was confirmed in the Lutheran church last year, and the archduke, a Catholic, are considered sut-"According to history," said Mr. Roper, "coal was first mined in the state though reasons of state might mak such a marriage desirable. The princes in 1831, but Father Hennepin discovered in 1831, but Father Hennepin discovered is 18 years old and Archduke Karl 23. ficient to prevent an engagement, even though reasons of state might make such a macriage desirable. The princess

Where To Go

Suspender Makers Endorse Labor Action Through Socialist Organization

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 23 .-- The Suspender Makers' Union, 19,342, of this city, has passed resolutions declaring for political action of labor through the Socialist party.

The resolutions are as follows: Whereas, The citzens of this city elect state officers and congressmen;

party has been formed by certain leaders of the Central Labor union of Phila-delphia, and a call issued to all unions requesting them to indorse the candidates nominated on the ticket of the said United Labor party and give the...

moral and financial support thereto; and "Whereas, At all times in the past, so-called labor and reform parties have, in this city and elsewhere, proven to be just as corrupt and inimical to the in-terests of the great masses of the working people as the republican and democratic parties; and "Whereas, The triumph at the polls of

the so-called United Labor party will not redound to the benefit of the workaggrandizement of unscrupulous poli-

ticians; and "Whereas, The only political party

that holds out promises of substantia amelioration of the condition of the peo-ple in general and that of the workers in particular and makes those promises good after section, is the Socialist

Whereas, Our comrades in office Milwaukee and on the continent of Eu-rope have demonstrated the greatest ability, competence and readiness to serve the people; therefore be it

Oppose New Party

"Resolved, That we, members of Sus-pender Makers' Union, No. 10,342, loca Philadelphia, at a special meeting held, by unanimous vote record our firm op-position to the so-called United Labor

"SAMUEL KLINE, "WM, KLINE,

Secretary. "LOUIS CILOWITCH,
"Delegate to Central Labor-Union.

W. SCOTT GARNER NAMED FOR CONGRESS IN WEST VIRGINIA

Socialists of Second District Hold Con-vention at Trinnelton

Trineulton, W. V., Sept. 23.—The Socialists of the Second Congressional district held their convention. W. Scott transer was nominated. The convention was then called for the nomination of a state senator, and C. K. Weaver was nominated. Weaver was nominated.

MUST SELL BEFORE WINTER

PARMS
On the Kalamagon river, 4 miles from Allegan, Mich. 1 mile from a railroad station; 54 acres of good land, nearly all under cultivation; 7-room new house, bern chicken houses, out buildings, good well and windmill. Price for quick sale \$2.100; 1,000 do Will sell with stock, tools do not cope. Address D. Wretz, E. R. No 8, Allegan, Mich.

\$10 Lots Special Sale

We need money to operate our Factory at Lena Park and we will sell our \$50.00, \$100.00 and \$200.00 lots for \$10.00 each for cash. Also a new special addition of lots near the Factory and Railroads will be opened and sold at \$25.00 each for eash, actual value of each lot, \$300.00. ABSTRACT OF TITLE AND DEED FURNISHED ABSOLUTELY FREE COME AND MAKE MONEY QUICK

Grand Excursion to Lena Park, Ind. Sunday, Sept. 25th, 1910 at 9:15 a. m. Sharp

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VIA THE C. C. & L. R. B., ILLINOIS CENTRAL DEPOT Train Leaves 12th St. Station and Lake Front at 9:15 A. M. Sharp Our train steps at 31st St., 43td St., 53rd St. (Hyde Park), 63rd St. (Wood-lawn), Grand Crossing, Kensington, and Hammond, where passengers will be picked up from Gary, Indiana Harbor, East Chicago, Hegewisch and Blue Island.

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Tokio, Sept. 22 .- Indications are that the report of a plot by Socialists to assamminate the mikado are exaggerated There is no excitement here, in spite of the publication of the reports and they

of last spring very made in order to eradicate Socialism in the empire before it got any serious growth.

The government continues to take steps to stamp out the Socialistic feeling. The press is being rigidly censored and foreign books classed as "dangerous" may not be sold. Toistoi's works are so classed by the Japanese government.

PERUVIAN AVIATOR CROSSES HIGH MOUNTAIN IN ITALY

Brieg, Switzerland, Sept. 23.-Georg "Resolved. That this union recommend this cour fellow workers throughout this arrested, the government charging that they workers throughout this arrested, the government charging that they were breparing boinds in Shinano in the way of moral and financial support to the genuine, tried and true ported plot is not publicly known, and political expression of the solidarity of labor, the Socialists party.

"SAMUEL KLINE" Chavez, the Peruvian aviator, flew in

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ation-pleased to show them any time

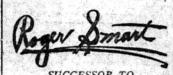
North Avenue, Corner Larrabee Street

Here's a Union and truest stuli at this price.

THIS IS A NIFTY ONE



Men are getting faith in me. I am keeping faith with them.



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WANTED, EDITOR

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST LYCEUM COURSE

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grand reformation. Likewise, Socialists, crystallized in their present organization of agitation, are up in arms against any further reform, crying out "Confusion, division, disintegration," and many other ideas disintegration, and many other lucas to the money. Maybe he does not a merry stall is one of them would, upon due deliberation, claim that we have reached perfection. I shall ask you to give this effection. I shall ask you to give this effort room in this paper, fully believing for the rest, or possibly he wou't get

similar to co-operations which are main-ville during the recent building trades by or in part capitalistic and exploita-strike, and it is the same the world I advocate the simon pure only. It is a fundamental principle of

Socialism, the warp and woof of our

Socialism, the warp and wood of entire fabric, in contradiction to competition and exploitation.

2nd. If organized according to my plan, we will collect dues, and secure attendance of our local meetings. It will troble the present mem

srd. It will treble the present many bership of the locals, security many who are otherwise impossible to enroll.

4th. It would give many comrades employment at fixed wages, who are now idle at least a portion of the time, empeting with fellow workers by cutting wages, or resorting to unfair means to secure their jobs.

Sth. By proper organization with a purchasing agent in Chicago or else-where, it will save members at least 30 where, it will save me...

per cent on goods. Thus, instead of urging the already overloaded horse, you will lessen his burden, instead of taking the bread out of our mouths to support the cause, thereby keeping many out of the locals. It would actumany out of the locals is all and that there is no necessity for his land that there is no necessit

boots. They know co-operation is of recure work with another company? vital importance to your cause, and put you down as imbeciles for not seeing it. to the second of th

that co-operation has largely been the means of putting Germany in the lead today of the Socialist movement, and the absence of it has put America far Having been tried by other na-

tions, with general good results, it is no longer an open question. 9th. Trusts and combines have proven it practicable and effective, so you are

left without a good excuse or argument against it, except prejudice, based upon ignorance. These are bold and rather harsh assertions, but I court discus-10th. When we adopt co-operation w

will be practicing what we preach in our publications. Under present man-agement we preach one thing and pracanother. Co-operation would end unify nations and establish the erhood of man.

In conclusion, I would like to ask how any one can object to the mingling of politics with business, when politics touches and affects every energy and activity of the human family, passes my comprehension, except on the grounds that they have not given the subject proper consideration.

G. F. HUNT.

ORGANIZED LABOR AND THE FARMER In the letters, objecting to organized labor supporting the Socialist party in Chicago, it seems, that all arrive at about the following conclusions:

ist.—Some Socialists have been un-

just in their criticisms. 2nd.—Socialists ask too much when they demand the complete overthrow

of the capitalist system.

3rd.—Organized labor cannot be brought to support the Socialist party in a mass, but they can be rallied to

a Union Labor party.

I grant the first contention without any excuse for these guilty ones. Criticisms should be at all time courteous f

ond contention is not serious. If we go too far when the time comes to hold back we can do so if we de-

sire.

Our immediate demands are the demands of organized labor, and they can go this far with us without confliction. I will grant thet all organized labor cannot at once be brought into the Socialist party by any vote that might be taken to piedge them. I also doubt very much whather all voters could be swung for a purely Union Labor party. Besides this, there is in the rural districts a very great prejudice against organized labor, built up by the capitalist press generally.

The Socialist party is organized in

udice against organized labor, built up by the capitalist press generally.

The Socialist party is organized in nearly every county in the union, and where this organization exists the feeling is friendly both to the Socialist party and to organized labor.

We rural Socialists have quietly paved the way for the union of all workers, both politically and economically. The city workers will need ans "hay seeds" in the final battle to be fought. Neither can win without the other. Any attempt to get quick results by ignoring us will, in the end, be fatal. Nothing in my experience as a rural Socialist has done so much good as the union of all workers at Milwankee. Now, should Chicago fall in line, I feel that we will have done much toward accomplishing good legislation for the working class.

CALEB LIPSCOMB.

THE BANKERS

The Indiana State Bankers' Associa-tion has been in session in Evansville. Ind., for the last two days.

CO-OPERATION

I am surprised to learn that many prominent and intelligent Socialists are opposed to co-operative, industrial Socialism. In meditating upon this fact I can but exclaim: "What fools these mortals be!"

I shall offer a few reasons why I think Focialists abould favor co-operation. The man who "falls" for it does so with the distinct understanding that the bank, having seen his los and lost which they work they will be in control, and then can produce estate, is greatly desirous of doing him capitalists accustomed to their mode of a favor; that it is indeed very trouble-estate is greatly desirous of doing him straightaway form "let us alone" clubs, when the Socialists present a great and grand reformation.

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However, when the panic and squeeze comes, the worker out of a job goes forth to call on his great friend and benefactor to draw some money with which to buy food for his family, he gets the money? Maybe he does

fort room in this paper, fully believing for the rest, or possibly he won't get that it is to your interest as well as the party at large to discuss, thresh out and adopt Socialist commercial industrial co-operation.

My co-operation is far from being the rest, or possibly he won't get the "two," but "bankers' scrip" instead, then the same well-fed, smirking gentlemen lined up solidly with the bosses, similar to co-operations which are main. That is the way it was here in Evans-similar to co-operations which are main.

over. AN UNDESFRABE CITIZEN.

THIS GREAT AWAKENING

It has always been my pride and boast that I was born under the shadow of Bunker Hill and old Faneuil Hall, where the cradle of liberty was first rocked by those old Puritan forefathers of ours.

I am glad that we, who are the descendants of that old stock, and have enough of their blood running through our veins, to be able to stand up in the defense of free speech, a free press, the right to peaceably assemble and to pe-

We have a right to demand the protection of the government in exercising those rights. If we do not have a government that is able to give us the

ing to do in your old age? Has the government which we live under made any provision for this class of men who want work? Debs has given us a solution for this. He says that under Socialism all will be given the right to work and those who are unable to

work will be provided for.

Never before has the working class been so eager to learn about Socialism There was a time when to be known as a Socialist one was considered as an outcast from society, but today people are looking to them for relief from their bondage.

It is true. We Socialists are the enenies of capitalism. The working class has become slaves to the master class. A few own all the wealth and the workers are starving.

The Socialists would have a form of

government where there would be rich nor poor. Where all would be no to enjoy and none would enjoy without work. Where citizenship would not depend upon wealth or birth. Where eveive the full value of their labor. This is the kind of a government the So-cialists are going to establish. What is the meaning of this great awakening of the working class? It

means that they are in revolt against a system where little children must la-bor in order that the master class may have the teeth of their dogs filled with diamonds. It means that the people are beginning to understand and to realize what our forefathers meant when they said. "All men are born equal and ought to be free," And we Socialists intend that our

And we some children shall be free.

J. B. DAVIS

"COMPULSORY ARBITRATION"

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I would like to ask Geo, Fisher, whose open letter to Taft on the subject of "Compulsory Arbitration" appeared in your issue of Aug. 27, what the difference is between compulsory arbitration and involuntary servitude? Who does the "compelling" in compulsory arbitration The working class!

Is it not a FACT that compulsory arbitration IS involuntary servitude? Do

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS



Ind, for the last two days.

The most impressive thing shout the gathering is the deep and abiding seriousness with which these parasites take themselves. Both Governor Marshall and Senator Reverldge were in attendance, and slopped over, in addresses, meant to deepen this hallucination.

There was not a word-said concerning the miserable manner in which the banks of Indiana fell down and betrayed their trust during the last panic.

They canvass the workingman with many pretty and well-learned spiels, to get him to entrust his meager heard, if he has one, to their safe keeping.

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I thank you for the kind of "Call" that Milwauke, through the timely action of its mayor, made to him."

LOCAL DVERETT.

AN ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Having been a reader of the "Dally Socialist" for a short time, I write to say that I find the "Daily" the most educational of any of the papers or magazines.

I always give my papers to others, who say that the paper gives the facts and tells the truth.

I find great agitation among the people.

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AUGUST I COCAL DVERETT.

then we wan near nothing more about compalsory srbitration.

Think of a Socialist appealing to Taft to do something in the interest of the workers, whom he despises!

HENRY E. WRIGHT:

WHO WOULD ENDOW YOUNG GENIUS?

Sinclair's question as to young genius should be endowed calls forth another question, to my mind, as to who would endow young genius?

If we are to exist forever under the present (capitalist) system, we might recommend the endowment plan, but somebody must furnish the necessary funds, and who but the capitalist?

But the worker, by his labor and by his vote, would make it possible for the benevolent capitalist to endow gentus, first allowing the capitalist a generous commission for his services and afforwards extolling his phllanthropy. Then clearly, it would be the duty of young never mind the original source of sup-

philanthropist and the system which supports him. Then, with jobs for all, days, and the full product of his toil, young genius will find his endowment at his right hand and his position of productive labor will be merely a healthful diversion and will the danger of becoming narrow or one-sided.

Let young genius, in the true spirit of class consciousness, put his shoulder to the wheel of the Socialist charlot or (perhaps more representatively speak-ing) the Socialist wheelbarrow and do his part, and more if possible, in hastening the inevitable victory and emancipa-tion of the working class, of which he is a component.

We need all hands on deck in this revolution and the decks cleared for POLITICAL ACTION. GEORGE E. HORNBY.

OUR PRESENT SCHOOL SYSTEM That "knowledge is power" has be-ome widely recognized among the Socialists. Anyone who seeks to find a true conception of capitalism, its his-toric origin and development, as well as its present phases will appreciate and rehend the importance of knowldge in the class struggle.

How knowledge is acquired is a question of importance and deserves con-sideration. Schools as the source of knowledge are inadequate. They are de voted to the interests of the capitalist class, and are serving it to advantage Nor is it confined to the public school alone.

The "great man" theory of history, to-

gether with "free will" dogma, elements of the dualistic philosophy, are taught instead of the materialistic conception of history as advocated by the Social-

opposed to the "great man" theory.

They are opposed to the dead learning which is the inheritance of the medieval, cloisteral schools.

When these conditions, together with capitalism, are abrogated, then we will teach the truth, as there will be no warring classes in society as there is now. LOUIS MOILANEAU.

"NOTHING DOING"

the primaries recently held old party henchmen were stationed in a polling place to tell the free independent citizen how to vote. republican and democratic ballots had been cast, when a young fellow, look-ing the part of one who needed the guiding hand of a politician to pilot him

While the formalities were in progtheir prey.

The judges were satisfied and one of them said in a sonorous voice: publican or Democrat?" Socialist!" was the loud renly

The Democrat had been bolder than the Republican and when the latter

"Nothing doin, nothing doing."
So it is. Nothing doing for the humbur capitalistic politicians when the Socialists are around. There is nothing doing in Milwaukee and there will be nothing doing for the carifalists. nothing doing for the capitalists any-where when the Socialists are in power.

There will be no jackpots for gam-blers, tax dodgers, frachise grabbers and robbers in general to fill. in a word, there will be "NOTHING DOING." MY CYMBAL.

COMMENDING MILWAUKEE 80-

The following resolution was passed by Local Everett of Washington on the 11th inst.:

"We heartily commend the position of the Socialists of Milwaukee in regard to the recent Roosevelt incident, in which Comrade Emil Seidel, invited in his capacity as mayor to participate in the reception to Theodore Roosevelt, refused to act the hypocrite by shaking the hand of a deadly enemy of his class and a venomous traducer of his political party. We find that our Milwauker comrades have again shown that they can be depended on to do the right thing at the right time. Colonel Roosevelt stated a few days ago, that if the people called loud enough he was willvelt stated a few days ago, that if the people called loud enough he was willing to again be candidate for the presidency. The Socialist party being opposed to the capitalist system and all its henchmen and representatives, of which Theodore Roosevelt is the recognized leader, enthusiastically goes on record as in favor of the kind of "Call" that Milwaukee, through the timely action of its mayor, made to him."

LOCAL EVERETT.

Kin Hubbard, American Humorist

Kin Hubbard of the Indianapolis News. day. Kin Hubbard has been written up games kin be played in his firisdiction in the American Magazine by Geo. Ade 'til an th' brutal features er eliminated.

work is a very good one:
Any woman looks good in an old-

fashioned sunbonnet—sideview Folks that can't sing never refuse Constable Newt Plum accidentally locked his whiskers up in a cash regis ter last night and it was 3 o'clock be fore his cries for help wuz heard.

Some fellers are born unlucky an others live with their wives' folks. Never let your children know that ou were young once yourself.
Lafe Bud is back from his vacation

an' has gone t' French Lick fer a rest. away her pa Pinky Kerr has more hard luck. He's lost seven hats on Bryan, an' Saturday overexposed. he got word that th' mill he's workin'

n is goin' t' start up. Miss Tawney Apple says she did n see nobuddy durin leap year that she'd Ole Mat Thomas, who fell thro' th' have but a young college feller, an' she hay hole at th' livery stable Monday,

Constable Newt Plum's son-in-law day, but th' operation was not successful, an' he expects t' go t' work again

Monday. Ole Niles Turner wants t' know how

Th' hardest thing t' stop is a tem porary chairman. Mrs. Tilford Moots is scarcely able t

do her housework, an' th' doctor says Lafe Bud has won a scholarship in seven doctors t' pick the' glass out o' a barber's college.

clothes wringer, but it killed her hu Lib Pash has got three nice chickens out o' her garden so fer this spring.

Constable Newt Plum's married dor-

ter hit her finger with a hatchet yis-terday an' th' fust thing she yelled was Some people worry an' others don't "git his number." Ole Niles Turner has lost his teeth an' he talks like a gum boot rollin' dos

Tilford Moots wuz exhibitin' a wooden chain at th' pustoffice yisterday that You won't meet any a showed considerable genius. He jist straight an' narrow path. carved it out withea reg'lar penknife

Abe Martin's remarks as reported by | A tent an' awnin' company is makin' new uniform for Coustable Plum. are probably the most humorous para-graphs appearing in the newspapers to-Constable Newt Plub says no further

Lafe Bud had a fine \$12 suit ruined The following selection of Hubbard's in t' cross th' street like he'd alus lived

> Pinkey Kerr says he wuz treated like a dog all th' time he was with Uncle Tom's Cabon.

Th' feller that wouldn't walk across th' street t' see a circus would out his own bair.

Ike Lark wur fired out o' th' band fer takin' a ten-bar rest in a overture at

Melodeon Hall last night.
You kin allus tell a novel-readin'
mother by th' names of her children.
Miss Fawn Lippincut has thrown away her panatella corset. Hip! hip! Nothin' fades like popularity if it's

Every girl has an age when she can't decide whether t' try t' git married er be a trained nurse.

did n't feel strong enough t' support will never be able t' work agin, so his boys have joined th' reg'iar army.
'Bout th' best thing I km say fer a wuz operated on fer pendycitis Tues-|tourin' car is that th' lines don't git

> This mornin' Tell Binkley jumped int his new \$3,000 tourin' car, an', after testin' th' carbuter, hurried t' th' poor farm, arrivin' jist ten minutes too late th see his mother alive.

When you see three men in a buggy it's a cinch ther full. do her housework, an' th' doctor says A bootlegger fell off th' court house she'll have t' have her 'phone taken out. steps at Franklin yisterday an' it took

Miss Tawney Apple's aunt has finally Constable Newt Plum's son-in-law up got enough coffee coupons t' git a tindynoplus, who had his nose cut off iast summer, says that sometimes he's glad o' it as it helps th' street car con-

ductor t' remember that they got his Nothin'il stop some people but a small

Young Lafe Bud has accepted a post-A friend that hain't in need is a friend

You won't meet any autos in th' Lafe Bud has resigned his job at th' mornin' while his wife wuz sawmill 'cause it took up too much o' his time.

Full of Eyes

BY REV. DR. FRANK CRANE.

All around us is the jungle. It is full of eyes. They glare at us with patient hunger. For every man who has a job there are a hundred who stand waiting for it, eager, ready to snap up his morsel of good luck if he drops it.

Mister Postmaster, or Judge, or Motorman, do not stumble! for the pack are in the bush all around you; they are crouched ready to spring. The homeless are passing by your house; all night you may hear their tired feet upon the sidewalk. Do you feel their glances strike like arrows of misery upon your windows?

There are those who, should they stop walking and sit down to sleep, the police would arrest.

The breadless crowd about the clubhouse door and watch the overfed roll up in their carriages to the turtled feast. The childless see with hollow hearts the little mothers wheel their babies by.

The loveless pass the happy pair on the park benches and view their warmth and ecstasy with that pale, ashen, silent rage!

An ex-president moves in glory along the topmost ridge of success and prominence: how many teeth and claws would rejoice to take him down!

Whoever you are who are rich, or foremost, or full, think sometimes of your jungle brothers! For all about you is the jungle. It is

These silk lined mens suits Tom sells at 1500 are good Enough bor Tom to wear and good Enough bor you to wear, Do you want to buy asuit and save 500 to 750 ? Tom

You are just as good as I am, no better. All men are equal when they come inside this store of mine. The wage earner will be used with just as much respect as the man who has his millions, but has not earned them. In order to get the people away from trading with these millionaire merchants on State street I am obliged to make a leader of these silk lined suits at 15.00. All this season they will be 15.00. If you come and see them I will get your money and you will save some money. These suits come in wool and worsteds, plain and face. fancy. I can fit any shaped man, stout, slim or tall.

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Chicago Moving Ahead

There are many indications showing that the Socialist party in Chicago is taking up the work in earnest.

The spirit manifested at the big picnic could not have been better. Several of the comrades besides Debs spoke, and were as enthusiastically cheered as if they/had been fresh from some foreign

The unification of the forces is becoming more and more marked. The collective sense is taking hold of the comrades, so that the wel-

fare of the whole movement is the controlling desire.

The party in Chicago is beginning to realize the futility of trying to succeed through the leadership of individuals.

THE COLLECTIVITY MUST BE THE LEADER.

An individual leader may die or go stark mad. The whole membership will never die, and it very seldom goes mad.

When we have learned to lead ourselves as a whole body we

are running very slight chances of going astray.
TRUST THE ORGANIZED MASS.

It is the endeavor of the Daily Socialist to become so thoroughly assimilated with the membership of the Socialist party that it shall express only the will, the desires, the hopes, the aspirations and ideals of the rank and file of the party and of the working class in

In the different wards the activities are increasing.

Twenty new members were received in the Twentieth ward at its last meeting.

Nine new members were brought into the Twenty-eighth ward The Fifteenth ward voted to take three shares of stock in the

Daily at its meeting a week ago. Other wards are doing likewise. Special editions of the Next Step have been secured by eight different wards, aggregating forty-five thousand copies. The other wards have used large quantities of the general edition.

The systematic distribution of literature is now beginning to show results. The branches enjoy the work, too, and there is life and interest at the meetings.

The First ward branch has held meetings at corner of Congress

and State streets for many months and broken all records for collections and sale of literature.

Many of the comrades are speaking to large street gatherings, where much good is being done.

A healthy growth of the subscription list of the Daily is now taking place. The comrades are using it at their open air meetings

and getting the neighbors to take it. All in all, the outlook is splendid. The thing to do now is to increase the use of the power that our organization already possesses.

Utilize every ounce of strength that comes with the addition of new members. The membership in Chicago possesses a potency that will turn

the city over to the workers within the next five years.

LET'S GIVE THE CAPITALISTS FIVE YEARS MORE

AND THEN THROW THEM OUT. We can do it, comrades; we can do it.

Never mind what it has cost, what hard licks we all may yet have to put in. We will get more than a full reward when we shout One more term for Republico-Democratic misadministration in

Let's make that our logan. We can do just what we set out Says yes!

How to Get Your Pay

You agree with us by this time that the issue in this campaign is YOUR PAY.

That your pay must be no less than the equivalent of ALL YOU PRODUCE. That if the fellow who rides around in autos and runs away

with other men's wives gets YOUR PAY you yourself do not get it. That the few owners of the industries are RICH because they get YOUR PAY, and you are POOR because you do NOT get what

Now the reason the big owners can keep the greater portion of YOUR pay is because they elect THEIR lawmakers, judges, presi-

dents, police and the entire force of government.

They make laws that make it LEGAL for them to SKIN you of the greater portion of YOUR PAY.

They ask you to vote for THEIR candidates. They tell you that they stand for your interests and that your interests and theirs

And you, like a good, honest man, believe what they say. You go right to the polls and vote for THEIR lawmakers, who make laws AGAINST YOU and in FAVOR of the BIG OWNERS

There is a party made up of men just like you-workers. This party DENIES that your interests and the interests of the private owners are the same. This party says that you cannot be robbed of a single cent of YOUR pay and at the same time get YOUR FULL PAY.

This party tells you that only when the owners and the workers are the same people can the workers get what they are actually

If, therefore, you want to GET your full pay you will have to

wote for the party that represents you and not the party that represents your masters, who ROB YOU OF YOUR PAY.

We cannot make this any plainer.

You are a reasonable man, and you can certainly see this.

In Germany, France, Sweden, Denmark, the workers always vote the Socialist ticket. In those countries to be a union man means

also to be a Socialist. That is the reason the workers are getting into power and

gaining a foothold in the old countries.

To sum this all up, if you want to get YOUR FULL PAY you must stick together with all other workers and elect YOUR lawmakers, YOUR judges, YOUR servants, and establish YOUR

You must secure the means of life by PUBLIC, COLLECTIVE

ownership instead of being robbed by private owners.

If you understand this you will act If you act you will get it.

You can get your full pay by acting right. The other fellow gets it if you act wrong.

Debs and His Hat

The Chicago Tribune, reporting the Riverview picnic, uses several inches to describe Debs' hat.

The Tribune noticed carefully that Debs had a STRAW HAT.

This was such a wonderful piece of news that it had to lead the Then the Tribune also noted that Debs laid his hat aside while

he spoke and picked it up afterward. WONDERFUL AGAIN!

But the Tribune forgot to say anything about Debs' head. The workers forget all about his hat, but they will never forget that head. There is something powerful about it.

Maybe Debs feels like Wendell Phillips. People were often anxious to know why he wore an old slouch hat. He remarked on

one occasion that a new and stylish hat made his head ache.

Well, we are not going to quarrel about hats, old or new.

One thing is certain, however, that the Tribune has never been as close to real brains as Debs' hat has

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST Henry W. Pinkham's Letter of Acceptance of the Socialist Nomination for Governor of Colorado

To the Socialist Party of Colorado, Comrades:

I accept your nomination for governor of this state, grateful for the opportunity you have given me, as your standard-bearer in the pending campaign, to devote my time and strength to the good cause of industrial de-

Our cause is just. We seek to realize the noble ideal human brotherhood, which is the glory of the modern

Social-Democratic movement.

Our theory is scientific, based on the laws of social and political evolution. The period of utopian Socialism has been left behind, and today we make our appeal

solely to the facts of experience.

Socialism is not an infallible dogma, not an arbitrary recipe for a heavenly society, but rather the recognition of the vital social forces and motives that determine hu-

of the vital social forces and motives that determine human progress.

We are evolutionists.

We see that the present has grown from the past and is itself a preparation for a fairer future. As wise and not foolish, we strive to work with the in-dwelling life of society, not vainly to fight against it.

The private ownership of the natural resources and of the indispensable machinery of production and exchange inevitably divides society into two classes, whose economic interests are antagonistic, the owners and the toilers.

on the one side are those who derive an income merely by owning something; on the other, those who derive an income by doing something socially useful. Between these two classes there is an irrepressible conflict. There is but one way of peace, and that is the way of Socialism: to abolish the class distinction by making every owner also a worker and every worker also an owner.

It is true that these two classes overlap and that passage from one to the other is impossible. It is true that between the extremes of society—the few thousands of the very rich and the millions of the poverty stricken—there is a large middle class. Nevertheless, the conflict between the owners and the workers, between exploiters and exploited, is real and undesirable.

The small farmers and the individual dealers and employers are being robbed by "big business" as well as the propertyless wage earners, and the insurgent movement in many states indicates an awakening to this truth.

Less than one-tenth of the people of our country own more than nine-tenths of the total wealth. Ten million people are too poor to secure the physical condition of bealt'—in tell clast like lead heldy boused. A multitude of

more than nine-tenths of the total wealth. Ten million people are too poor to secure the physical condition of healt's—'re ill fed, 'il clad, hadly housed. A multitude of women are oblige' to toil for a wage so small that they are under c—sant pressure toward dishonor.

Hundreds of thousands of children are dwarfed and blighted by labor in mines and mills. Pamilies of average income find it continually more difficult to maintain themselves. Marriage is postponed and unwillingness to have children increases.

From time to time industry is paralyzed by a panic and a great army of men, able and eager to work, are forced into idleness, while their income ceases.

Nature cannot be blamed for these ills. Nature's gifts are abundant. Nature's forces have been harnessed by human cleverness. Power machinery vastly multiplies

gitts are abundant. Nature's forces have been harnessed by human cleverness. Power machinery vastly multiplies the productiveness of human effort. There is no necessity whatever for the poverty and distress.

That there is so much poverty for the many is due to the fact that there is so much wealth for the few. The wanton expenditures of the rich are made possible through the cruel destitution of the poor. Idle luxury exists only because of surrequised toil

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It seems self-evident that nature's bounty belongs of right to all. But a few strong and greedy have taken possession of the common inheritance in large part.

The complex and wonderful mechanism of modern production and exchange owes comparatively little to living individuals. For the most part it is a social product received from the past and belonging to the present age, something in which every child of the present age should share countly. share equally.

But that yast mechanism, in which the propertyless individualism must find a place today or starve, is owned by a comparative few and managed for the private gain of the owners. Hence the enormous wealth of the few large owners, the constant anxiety and increasing dis-tress of the small owners, and the woeful poverty of the masses, who do not own but can only work—and that only when the owners give them permission and on the own-

ers' terms.

The perfecting of the modern mechanism of industry involves the progressive elimination of competition.

Competition is inherently wasteful, irrational, unscientific. It has already largely disappeared from numerous fundamental industries, and it can never be restored by law until law can make the wheels of time run backward.

Competition between propertyless job hunters is almost the only important competition that remains. Here it means mutual destruction.

There is no economic salvation for proletarians except

There is no economic salvation for proletarians except in organization for mutual aid and defense. Collectively they must deal with the employing class, for as individuals they are helpless. The organization of job hunters is the

labor union.

The class struggle as carried on by the labor union is exceedingly one-sided.

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The workers' weapon is the strike—a boomerang, for it means self-starvation. Even that poor weapon is not secure to them if recent court decisions stand, and they are forbidden to picket or boycott, while their treasuries, and even their individual savings—if they have any—are liable for the employers' losses through a strike.

Courts, legislators and executivas, for the most part, show a strong bias in favor of the owners as against the workers. And why not? Economic self-interest has led the class of large owners to seek control of the government that it might protect their ill-gotten gains and give them a free hand for further spoliation.

In this effort "big business," having unlimited means at its disposal, has been highly successful. It has named candidates for office from the highest to the lowest in the land. It has elected or defeated whom it would. It has seduced ambitious young men by the bribe of office. It

land. It has elected or defeated whom it would. It has seduced ambitious young men by the bribe of office. It has retained the celeverest attorneys to show it how to evade the law with impunity. It has largely controlled the press, and even the church has not escaped its heavy

It has secured laws for the safeguarding of property and has defeated laws proposed for the protection of the

Because by political means, and through the control of the government, the exploiters are retaining their power to plunder, and ever seeking to increase that power, therefore the exploited must fight them by political power, therefore the exploited must fight them by political means; must wreat from the government and make it the

means; must wrest from the government and make it the guardian of equal opportunity for all, the agency of the whole people for the accomplishment of their will. The ballot is a far more effective weapon than the strike or the boycott. Labor union men that vote tickets named by "big business" are like soldiers who, whenever named by big business are lac senters who, vacantees there is a specially important battle, desert and temporarily join the enemy.

of the shameful prostitution of the government to be a instrument of the owners in their conflict with the takers. Colorado has presented repeated and frightful

examples

In recent years the whole power of this state—executive, judicial and legislative—has been used to crush labor organization and even to railroad to death labor leaders.

Liberties guaranteed by the national constitution have been recklessly overriden by puppet Peabodies and inflated and bellicose Sherman Bells.

The will of the people has been defied by corrupt legislators. The governorship has been handed back and

The win of the popular has been handed back and forth with scant reference to the choice of the electorate. The Supreme Court has forsaken the precedents of democracy and gone back to monaroly and a doctrine of "king's bench" in its scarch for some slight show of jus-

"king's bench" in its scarch for some slight show of jus-tification for its extraordinary decisions.

Colorado may be disgracefully pre-eminent among the states for her flouting of democracy. Her great natural resources have been and are a tempting bait to the greedy and unscrupulous. But she is not entirely exceptional by any means. The country over, there is everywhere evi-dence that our boasted government is not by, and for the people, but rather by the agents of "big business" for the benefit of the big owners. In the presence of an in-dustrial oligarchy political democracy becomes a make-believe.

Insurgent and radical Republican and Democratic lead-ers seem to lack the insight to make them wise guides.

LaFollette and Bryan both seek to re-establish genuine competition in the basic industries. In advocating a pol-

icy at once so hopeless and so reactionary they put themseives in the same class with the old woman who tried to keep back the rising tide of the Atlantic with her mop.

Roosevelt is wiser in seeing that the trusts have come to stay in the interest of the whole people. "Complete control"— really complete control—means Socialism, whether Mr. Roosevelt knows it or not.

The Socialist doctrine of the class struggle seems to have been adopted by Mr. Roosevelt, although he may not be aware of it, and may still prace of "class consciousness" as "that foul thing."

He has excellently stated the Socialist theory and aim in his Ossawatomie speech:

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"The essence of any struggle for healthy liberty has always been, and must always be, to take from some one man or class of men the right to enjoy jower, or wealth, or position, which has not been earned by service to his or their fellows."

That paragraph is entirely satisfactory as a statement of the aim of Socialists. The popular ex-president con-

'Our government, national and state, must be freed from the sinister influence or control of special into ests. Exactly as the special interests of cotton and slavery threatened our political integrity before the civil war, so now the great special business interests too often control and corrupt the men and methods of government for their own profit. We must drive the special interests out of politics." We Socialists thank Mr. Roosevelt for his apt refer

we Socialist thank Mr. Rooseveit for its spy teleaence to slavery, and we beg leave to ask him if he thinks
it was ever possible to drive slavery out of politics in any
other way than by abolishing private property in negroes?
A Roosevelt in the '50s would have said—and again I
quote Mr. Roosevelt, with the slight alterations required:
''I do not wish to see the nation forced into the emancipation of the slaves if it can possibly be avoided, and
the only alternative is thoroughpains and effective regulathe only alternative is thoroughgoing and effective regula-tion of slavery, based on a full knowledge of all the facts, including a physical valuation of the slaves."

As futile as was the endeavor to keep slavery out of politics by any method of abolishing private property in human flesh, so futile it has been, and must be, the endeavor to keep the railroads or other "special interests" out of politics so long as they are privately owned and managed for private profit.

The insurgent Republicans of Denver echo Mr. Roosewalt in their platform:

veit in their platform:

"We believe that business interests should comfine their activities strictly to business affairs."

Does Mr. Costigan, the local insurgent leader, think that the Denver Union Water company can ever be compelled to confine its activities strictly to its business affairs.

In the nature of the case, so long as there is a privately

owned municipal water system run for privately owned municipal water system run for private profit its owners will seek to control the city government.

The same thing is true of the other public service corporations, and equally of the railroads and the trusts in the wider spheres of state and nation. Mr. Coctigan seems about as practical as a baby who cries for the moon and is "unalterably" determined to have it.

cialists desire to abolish exploitation of every kind, and not merely those kinds in which we do not happen to Senator Patterson, leader of Colorado progressive Dem-

ocrats, advocates with Socialistic fervor the collective ownership of so-called natural monopolies, meaning rail-roads, street car systems, telephone and telegraph. But it does not occur to him that a coal mine—and indeed all land—is a natural monopoly. Perhaps he owns a coal mine. And will he explain what difference it makes to the people at large whether a monopoly that exploits them is "natural" or is due to the human shrewdness that has been the wastefulness of competition? Collective ownership is to Socialists a means to an end,

that end being the stopping of exploitation. Against private property as such we have no grievance. We realize that p. vate property is essential to the development and the ex_ession of personality. We believe in private property with our whole hearts, and that is the reason why we desire that all should have an equal opportunity to get

some private property. We are Socialists because we believe so thoroughly in the necessity of abundant private property if life is to be worthy of civilized human beings. But here it is of crucial importance to make a distinc-

tion:

The private property that individuals and families need is that kind which is directly used in supporting and enriching life. It is food, clothing, dwellings, furniture, books, pianor, pictures, flowers; not railroads, factories, Standard Oil pipe lines, street car systems, power plants or coal mines. These latter are of value simply as the means of producing the former. As such they belong of right to all the people and should be managed for the common good, not for private profit.

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The familiar attack on socialism as the hemist of private property is partly ignorant and partly dishonest and malicious. It is high time that it should cease, for it is nothing but an impeachment of the intelligence of the person who makes it.

I repeat: It is because we Socialists believe in private

property so fully and regard it as essential to a truly human life, and because we are therefore so determined that all the people of the land shall have an equal opporthat all the people of the land shall have an equal oppor-tunity to secure private property for themselves, that we are unalterably opposed to the private ownership of nature's great stores and of the means by which those stores may be appropriated.

The fact is perfectly evident to every person of open mind and ordinary intelligence that private ownership by the few of land, railroads, beef-packing plants, pipe lines, coal mines and factories, has for its direct result the

defial to the many of private property in homes, food, clothing and all the refinement of civilization and culture. The charge that Socialism means a giant bureaucrasy, an intolerable tyranny extending to the minute details of individual life, reveals a total lack of acquaintance with the avowed and published theories and aims of our party and with our administration of party affairs. Ours is the only one party that is absolutely democratic in all its action. We doubtless appear sometimes even fanatical in cur horror of a certain authority remote from the rank

For the most part we have given up the utopian habit for the most part we have given up the utopian habit of imagining the exact forms which a scientific organiza-tion of industry will take when the element of private profit has been relegated to the rear and the common good has superseded private gain as the dominating me-

But never for a moment do we forget the principle of But never for a moment on we forget the paragre of democracy which requires that the conditions under which work shall be done shall be determined by those who do the work rather than by a distant authority. So far as we anticipate the future under realized Socialism, we conceive of great, co-ordinated, self-governing industrial organizations in which power and authority rise from below—from the workers—instead of descending from above

low—from the workers—instead of through a hierarchy of officials.

Socialism means a new epoch in human history. We are in the transition period. As many remnants of feudalism still remain, so doubtless many features of the presuments of the presuments of the presuments. period of capitalism will long survive. Even when "big business" has been socialized there will be for an indef-nite period, perhaps forever, much petty business under individual management. Independent small farming that individual management. Independent small farming that involves no exploitation is entirely compatible with So-

A Socialist regime will offer not less but more oppor-tunity—immensely more—for individual choice and initia-tive in the economic realm than now exist.

Comrades, I address you thus at length in the endeavor to deepen our appreciation of the strength of our cause. Socialism stands the test of the most searching analysis.

Socialism stands the test of the most searching analysis. It appeals to the noblest moral motives.

Let us not be confused or sidetracked by the din and tunnil of the coming weeks. But let us roll up a vote next November that will be Colorado's worthy recognition and welcome of the new era of humanity that is dawning, a state-wide halling of

"that season

By gifted minds forstold,

When men shall live by reason,
And not alone for gold;
When, man to man united,
And every wrong thing righted,

And every wrong thing righted, As Eden was of old."-Yours for the revolution,

AN OLD ONE

Dr. Brent, the bishop of the Philippians." He has also been given another designation much less apostolic. According to the Church Pamily Newspaper, he says some little lime ago he was dining at the house of an eminent Nonconformulat.

Most of the maids at the house were stanch churchwomen, and were greatly adelighted at having a real bishop to

Beating Women and Killing Women

BY ROBERT HUNTER

I gather from a recent article I have read that Rudyard Kipling once said o Theodore Roosevelt: "Yours is a barbarous country. You place no value on human life. Look at your railroad accidents, your murders."

"Very true," replied Theodore, "but every nation has its peculiar vices Now, we kill and you beat women."

Now, that retort is very clever; but which of these two distinguished

entlemen, think you, had the better of the argument? It is said that it is very common in England for husbands to beat

heir wives. We know it is very common in America for men to be crippled and killed

n the interest of trade. And two eminent men discuss these matters and each one thinks he has

the other in a hole. England beats women. Is America, therefore, humane because it only

kills men? America kills men. Is England, therefore, humane because it only beats

romen? Theodore Roosevelt isn't bothered about America killing men; he is othered about England beating women.

Rudyard Kipling isn't bothered about England beating women; he is bothred about America lynching negroes and killing men. Probably there are no two men in the world more fitted to carry on a

onversation of that character than Theodore Roosevelt and Rudyard Kipling. Both men are utterly blind to the brutalities of their own peoples. Rudyard loves the pomp and glory of imperialism, whether it shows itself

in the bravado of a man beating his wife or the glory of the white man ruling Theodore loves noise, bluster and push. He can forgive anything that goes with a rush. He is thrilled by the wild whoon of the cowboy and he sees grandeur in the ruthless sacrifice of life that profits the strenuous captain

Rudyard likes the imperious nature, the proud aristocrat that can teach his dog, his woman, his servant and his horse to keep their place.

And both men are the same breed. The one has a mania for the ruler of blood; the other has a mania for the ruler of might.

The one glories in the victories of breeding, the other glories in the victories

''You are a barbarous country,'' said Rudyard to Theodore, and he is right.
''You are a barbarous country,'' says Theodore to Rudyard, and he, too,

And the one is content with the barbarism of his own country because it means only the killing of men—poor men, and the other is content with the barbarism of his own country since the worst of it means only the beating

Will Lincoln's Prophecy Be Fulfilled?

In 1864 Abraham Lincoln predicted that money would rule this country. He predicted the present reign of graft and corruption. He predicted that the money power of this country would deceive the people until they had obtained possession of all the wealth and that the republic would be destroyed.

You are taught that Lincoln was the savior of his country. You are taught that he was an honest man. You were taught that he was a man worthy of a nation's love. But were you taught the things that Lincoln believed? Read the following letter which Lincoln wrote to William P.

Elkin on November 21, 1864 (G. H. Shibley's book on the money

question, page 282): I see in the near future a crisis approaching that unnerves me and causes me to tremble for the safety of my country. As a result of war, corporations have been enthroned, and an era of corruption in high prices will fol-low, and the money power of the country will endeavor to prolong its reign by working upon the prejudices of the people until all the wealth is aggregated in few hands and the republic is destroyed. I feel at this moment more anxiety for the safety of my country than ever before, even in the midst of war. God grant that my suspicions may prove

You were taught to love and honor Lincoln, and he is worthy your love and honor. The Socialist party recognizes in present day conditions the realization of Lincoln's prophecy, and calls upon the people to save this republic to themselves.

groundless.

Its asks for your aid in erthrowing a system which permits the wealth of the nation to p. into the hands of the few. It asks your aid in establishing a system whereby the workers

will receive the full product of their toil. Read again the letter from Lincoln, his prediction, and ask yourself if this has come true. Ask yourself if you want to preserve this republic, or do you want it destroyed?

Bring yourself face to face to these conditions which Lincoln in 1864 foresaw, and of which he said, "I at this moment feel more anxiety for the safety of my country than ever before, even in the midst of war," and ask yourself if you are making any determined effort to prevent the entire fulfillment of his prophecy?

The Disease of Socialism

The Irish Catholic, published in Dublin, in its issue of August 20, speaking editorially, says: "That many portentous symptoms of the progress which Socialism is making in Germany have become apparent during the last twelve months

None of them, however, is more significant than the figures which the Vorwaerts published last week from the annual report to be presented to the party delegates at their yearly conference at Magdeburg.

This document shows that in the past year the members of the Socialist organization have increased in numbers from 644,000 to 723,000, or over 14 per cent. That is to say, there are now in this country three-quarters of a million adults of both sexes who have deliberately and solemnly ap-

pended their signatures to a paper accepting the principle of the

industrialization of all means of production, distribution and exchange, and pledging themselves to promote its realization by per-

sonal sacrific of time and money. Labor Omnia Vincit

BY W. E. P. FRENCH.

"Work, feed thyself, to thine own powers appeal, Nor whine out woes thine own right hand can heal." Hail! mighty thing of brain and brawn, Whose head and hands uphold the world,

Hail, conqueror! Awake! the dawn-Of thy day comes apace, and hurled Into the limbo of the past Will be thy wrongs, if thy strong hands But pull together and hold fast

Each right when gained. But thy demands Backed by the manhood's might must be: Thou canst not win with half thy power.
Waken! Unite! Then, like the sea,
Thou art resistless. Lo! the hour
Is ripe. The hands of Time and Fate

Point to the dawn; and from its sleep Of ages, heavy-eyed and late— But not too late its tryst to keep-Great Labor wakes, and with wide eyes

Of wonder, sees his giant form, Begins his force to realize; And looking on the pygmy swarm, Which fattens on him and with chain Of golden tissue binds his brawn And its colossal strength restrains,

Laughs, half in rage and half in scorn, And, breaking, one by one, the bands Of minted gold his own hand wrought, Rises, triumphant, proudly stands Upon the world his toil hath bought

And paid for many times in coin
Of human flesh and blood and tears,

And dripping sweat and straining loin, Through helpless, hopeless, countless years.